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Comment Of The Day

FINANCE FOR INDUSTRY

In so many ways, Hongkong as an industrial state lags behind its competitors. This is understandable. Not only is the Colony a comparative newcomer in this field, but it always has lacked the basic raw materials to feed a thriving industry. This has limited and to a large extent prescribed the scope of our production. In other ways, the Colony is more fortunate. Labour has never been a problem, though skilled men and women are wanting. And the city's great history as a trading centre has endowed it with credit facilities that are the envy of all Asia.

Where possible, thoughtful business men have in the past few years made a number of suggestions designed to overcome our basic deficiencies. One—Colonel J. D. Clague, who is also Chairman of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce—has been a staunch advocate of a development finance corporation, and the Chamber's views were lengthily set out in a letter to the committee set up to examine this proposal, earlier this week. The most important point it made was to stress the banking facilities that this Colony already enjoys.

It is not too much of an exaggeration to say that in our list of priorities for industrial development another bank does not rate high. There are sufficient existing demands for what the letter describes, as short-term funds. Where the Colony is lacking is in an institution to finance medium and long-term development.

New factories wanting land, buildings and plant, existing factories wanting to expand or amalgamate have been in many cases frustrated by lack of capital. Moreover there has been no guiding hand in the development of local industry. Consequently it has become somewhat unbalanced and lopsided and the Colony's trade figures show that the great bulk of our export income comes from a very limited range of products.

DIVERSIFICATION has been a topic of serious discussion for some years. Our manufacturers are naturally reluctant to break out into new and untried fields, but given the assurance of security, and assisted with land and plant there is a chance that through a Development Finance Corporation such as the Chamber of Commerce suggests diversification can be achieved to some extent.

The Industrial Bank Committee has now received representations from two leading organisations. Earlier this year the CMA came out strongly for an industrial loans bank. Now that the Chamber has given its views, industry would undoubtedly welcome the comments of the Working Party of the Federation of Industries which has already given a very welcome analysis of another important industrial problem. It is asking the Working Party a lot to do this when its chief concern at the present is drawing up a constitution but here is another subject in which its potential membership is vitally concerned. Let the Federation now speak.

CANADA BREAKS UP HK MIGRANT RACKET

Smuggling Of Chinese Into Country

Toronto, Sept. 30.

A Hongkong smuggling ring specialising in getting Chinese into Canada and the United States illegally has been smashed.

In Ottawa, the Canadian Immigration Department today ordered the background of every Chinese immigrant admitted in the last five years to be re-checked.

The Government believes there may be several hundred living illegally in Canada.

The Hongkong Police uncovered the ring and advised the Canadian and American Governments of the operation.

The Hongkong gang offered Chinese Canadian citizens \$4,000 to marry a Chinese woman in Hongkong and take her and usually three or four

teenaged children back to Canada.

In each case, none of the children were related.

The Government said no Canadian immigration officers either in Canada or the Far East were implicated.—London Express Service.

[The Canadian Immigration Office in Hongkong, which approached, said he was not in a position to make any comment about the smuggling ring.]

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN DEATH OF U.S. HEIRESS

New York, Sept. 30.

A Dutch radio operator was arrested today in connection with the death of the pretty Chicago heiress Lynn Kauffman. He admitted beating her in a quarrel ending their month-long romance at sea and said he later sent a radio message saying she was missing from the vessel.

However, the radio operator, Willem Marie Louis Van Rie, 30, denied killing the 23-year-old divorcee or throwing her body overboard.

He was questioned at length after the authorities found his jacket in the stateroom that had been occupied by Mrs. Kauffman on the voyage from Singapore aboard the Dutch vessel Utrecht.

Van Rie appeared to be composed when he was arraigned on a fugitive warrant pending his removal to Boston to face murder charges. He received a delay until tomorrow so he could get a lawyer.

MURDER THEORY

Mrs. Kauffman's body, nude from the waist up, was found on an island in Boston harbour on September 19, a day after the ship sailed from there for New York. Severe head injuries indicated murder at first. Then the police said it was a case of suicide and that Mrs. Kauffman had been injured when she struck the side of the vessel as she fell. Later the murder theory was renewed.

She had been travelling with Mr. Stanley Spector and her three children. Mr. Spector's husband, a member of the faculty of Washington University in St. Louis, had preceded the group home from the Far East. Mrs. Kauffman had worked as his research assistant for a year in Singapore.—UPI.

PODOLA NOT TO APPEAL

London, Sept. 30.

Lawyers for German-born Guenther Fritz Podola, who was sentenced to death for murdering a London policeman, said today that Podola would not lodge an appeal against the death sentence.

The lawyers were reported to have advised against it because English law makes no provision for appeal in cases where a jury has decided that the accused is fit to plead.

Although Podola pleaded amnesia during his trial, the jury found him sane and capable of making a defence. The court sentenced him to be hanged, and the execution date was fixed for October 16.—AFP.

Cost Of Living An Important Issue

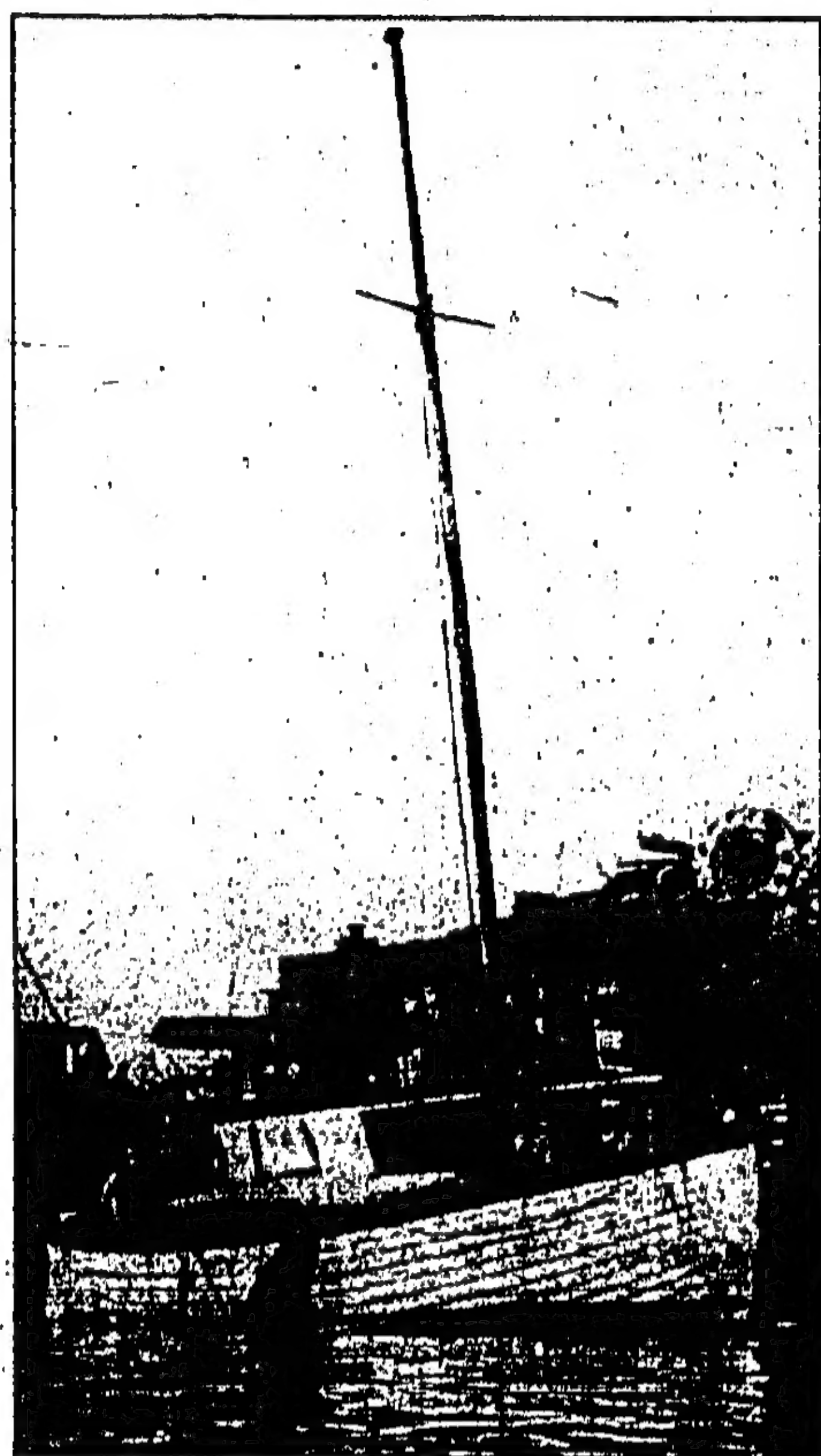
London, Oct. 1.

The Daily Express public opinion poll published today shows that the cost of living is more an election issue with the public than the Summit talks. Asked which election issue they considered of most importance, the cross section of voters replied in these percentages:

- Cost of Living: 35 per cent.
- Pensions: 20 per cent.
- Unemployment: 12½ per cent.
- Summit Conference: 11½ per cent.
- Taxation: 7½ per cent.
- Undecided: two per cent.

All party followers voted cost of living as most important but Conservative voters put the Summit conference as second in importance with pensions third. Labour and Liberals put pensions second.—London Express Service.

THE 'PARADISE' BOAT



No further news has been received of the three Europeans who are reported to have drifted in a small boat into Chinese waters and subsequently landed on an island. Pictured above is the converted lifeboat in which Mr. Billy Graham, 23, Mr. Ernst Grise, 21 and Jans Groose, 35, had hoped to find their paradise island.—China Mail Photo.

Fewer Flags But More Peace Emblems

Supporters of the Chinese mainland today hung out fewer red flags this year to celebrate their Tenth National Day.

This morning only scattered red flags with gold stars could be seen around Central District, which usually has more than its fair share of the Communist emblems.

An early morning motorist driving into the city from Causeway Bay reported "an amazing reduction" in the number of red flags.

A large area near the city centre which was last year a mass of red flags today had hardly any. And one side of a side street which was lavishly decorated with red flags last year had none at all this year.

Throughout the morning Police and Military kept up watchful patrols all over the Colony as a precaution against any repetition of the 1956 riots.

HELICOPTERS

The various headquarters units of the Army and the Hongkong Police are being kept informed of the situation in other sections of town by a Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force helicopter and an Auster spotter plane of the Army AOP from Shatin.

All the big business houses run by the Communists in the Colony are well-covered with paintings and decorations depicting Mao in present-day China and illuminated at night with long strings of electric-light bulbs.

Doves, dragons and phoenixes, emblems of peace and prosperity, are prominent among them.

Various social functions and banquets are being held in a number of big Colony restaurants and leading leftist trade unions will be holding their own celebrations.

Twenty Hurt In Election Clash

London, Oct. 1.

Twenty people were injured when Fascist members of the "White Defence League" tried to break up an election campaign meeting of Labour's negro candidate, Dr David Pitt last night.

Police arrested several people before order was restored. Dr Pitt, first Negro to seek a Parliament seat in running in the Hemstead constituency.

Slogan of the League was "Keep Britain White." Although not presenting candidates in the election, the group is allied to various Fascist organisations with candidates standing for election on October 8.

After order was restored police searched the hall for a bomb—an anonymous telephone call said one had been hidden in the room. None was found. It was the second eruption of election violence in the last several days.—AFP.

FEDERATION'S VIEW ON BANK FOR INDUSTRY

The Hongkong Working Party of the Federation of Industries this afternoon announced that it had urged the establishment of an Industrial Bank of Finance Development Corporation with these objects:

- To assist by all means in the establishment of new industry and the expansion and modernisation of those already existing. The granting of long term loans at low interest rates would be helpful to all industries.
- To encourage and promote the participation of internal private and institutional capital in local industries and ventures.
- To encourage and promote the participation on a long term basis of external capital, whether private, institutional or Government.
- To guide local industrialists into the most fruitful avenues for industrial expansion. It is presumed the Bank would have staff experienced in industrial affairs who would be able to advise in this respect.
- To encourage the development of industry on planned lines, and in this regard, the Industrial Bank should be closely associated with the Federation of Hongkong Industries.

It made this known in a release of a letter which it sent to the Chairman of the Industrial Bank Committee.

The Federation Working Party said time did not allow it to go, in great detail, into the need for a special industrial bank to finance the development of industry in Hongkong.

It had, however, been given the benefit of the investigations conducted by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, and was in general agreement with the views put forward by that body.

The Chairman, Dr S. N. Chau added: "I am further to say that this Committee feels particularly that the shortage of long-term capital has mitigated against the development of new industries requiring heavy capital outlay and the consequent diversification of industry which is highly desirable."

In the China Mail's Comment of the Day today, we urged the Federation to make its views known.

They did so rather quicker than we expected. The noon edition of the China Mail had been on the streets of Hongkong when the Working Party's letter arrived on the editor's desk.

The China Mail had no prior knowledge of its existence.—Ed.]

'We Have Chosen Freedom'

Three former leftist film workers' jointly "chose freedom" yesterday, the eve of October 1, China's National Day.

They were Kiu Chuong, former actor, Lau Huk-huen, noted Cantonese movie actor, and Kong Yeung, assistant screenwriter, and magazine editor.

All three formerly worked for left-wing film studios. Actor Kiu Chuong is now working with To Yuen Film Co. "I must frankly point out that the greatest oppression I felt was the restriction of what an artist treasures most—freedom of thought—by political dogmas," said Kiu Chuong.

"When I was forced to take part in those meaningless, dull, and befuddling study meetings, I went against my conscience to praise the ugly reality, because a mouthpiece of the ruling class and felt like a soulless Dracula."

Kiu Chuong said that during the last five years, he was set aside, cold-shouldered, isolated, and "deep frozen" because of his "petty-bourgeois" thought, "yearning for fame and fortune," and "not being enthusiastic enough."

Kiu left the mainland-controlled film studio on the expiry of his contract at the end of last year.

The film company had sent people to persuade him to continue work with them but Kiu told them, "I have had enough."

The second film worker who also defected was Mr. Lau Huk-huen, a well-known "bad character" on the Cantonese screen for the last 30 years.

He was most irritated when a newspaper published an article in his name criticising the Vietnamese Government last June. Although he published notices of denial in other papers later, Vietnamese Government banned any film in which he appeared in summer this year.

THE LAST STRAW This was the last straw. He severed his relations with the leftist film group and said if there was no film work for him, he would not mind changing his profession.

Kong Yeung, the third film worker who defected, together with the other two alleged that he had been out of favour with the leftists because he has a "petty-bourgeois family background."

A former Lingnan University undergraduate, Kong is now working with Shaw's as an assistant director.

The first leftist film worker to have defected was So Sau-shing, a director who made a declaration during the October 10 celebration last year and later disappeared from the Colony.

The second was a film actress, Miss Lo Ti, who is now working with the Shaw organization.

Ike's Holiday

Washington, Sept. 30. President Eisenhower left a damp and muggy Washington today for an eight-day holiday in the California desert sun, under which he hopes to get rid of a cold he picked up on his recent European tour.

He flew in a jet plane from Andrews Air Base to Palm Springs.—Reuter.

200 Dead

Porto Alegre, Brazil, Sept. 30. More than 200 people were reported dead today from the worst floods ever recorded in the state of Rio Grande do Sul.—UPI.

Callas Declared Guilty Party In Divorce Petition

Milan, Sept. 30. Signor Giovanni Battista Meneghini, husband of opera star Maria Callas, has asked for her to be declared the guilty party in his petition for legal separation, his secretary said today.

Mrs. Callas told reporters when she arrived in London for a concert last week that there was "no romance" between her and Greek shipping magnate, Aristotle Onassis. She was recently a

guest on Mr. Onassis' yacht on a Mediterranean cruise. Signor Meneghini's petition, as quoted by the secretary said, "the lady's behaviour suddenly changed to a completely unexpected and unforeseeable manner" at the end of the cruise.

"On the day following disembarkation she told the undersigned that she intended to abandon the cultural roof, definitely because she loved another person, saying

Dry Dock Memorial Stone Is Found

A copy of the China Mail 51 years old, has been found under the memorial stone of the Royal Navy drydock now being filled in under the dockyard closure scheme.

This was revealed today by a Government spokesman.

The copy of the China Mail, dated January 14, 1902 and of the Hongkong Daily Press the day after, six coins ranging from a dollar to a cent and a faded plan showing the extent of the Dockyard extension being undertaken at the time the stone was laid, were in a glass container found under the memorial stone at the head of the dock.

The memorial stone and the relics are being retained by the Naval Yard authorities pending Admiralty instructions.

SUEZ CRISIS: WHY BRITAIN INTERVENED

Devon, Sept. 30.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, declared here tonight that, at the time of the Anglo-French intervention in Suez, the Egyptian Commander-in-Chief had given orders to troops in Jordan and Syria to march into Israel.

He said this after being questioned about the 1956 Suez action at a political meeting.

Mr. Lloyd said the whole Suez question was a grave one and a difficult decision for any government to have to take.

He added: "We were confronted with a serious situation."

EMERGENCY

"We thought that in a matter of hours the whole Middle East would be ablaze. We took action in an emergency."

A voice in the audience shouted: "Rubbish!"

Mr. Lloyd replied: "You may say 'rubbish', but did you know that the Egyptian Commander-in-Chief had given orders to troops in Jordan and Syria to march into Israel, but that when he heard of the British action he countermanded that order."

"That is not stopping war. I don't know what is," Reuter.

Hottest Summer

London, Oct. 1.

The weather bureau said yesterday its statistics indicated that Britain had just experienced its hottest and driest summer since 1750.

The drought was continuing to reign throughout most of the country.—AFP.

Cossack Leaves

The destroyer HMS Cossack left the Colony this morning for the last time. She is returning to the United Kingdom after 14 years' service in the Far East Station.

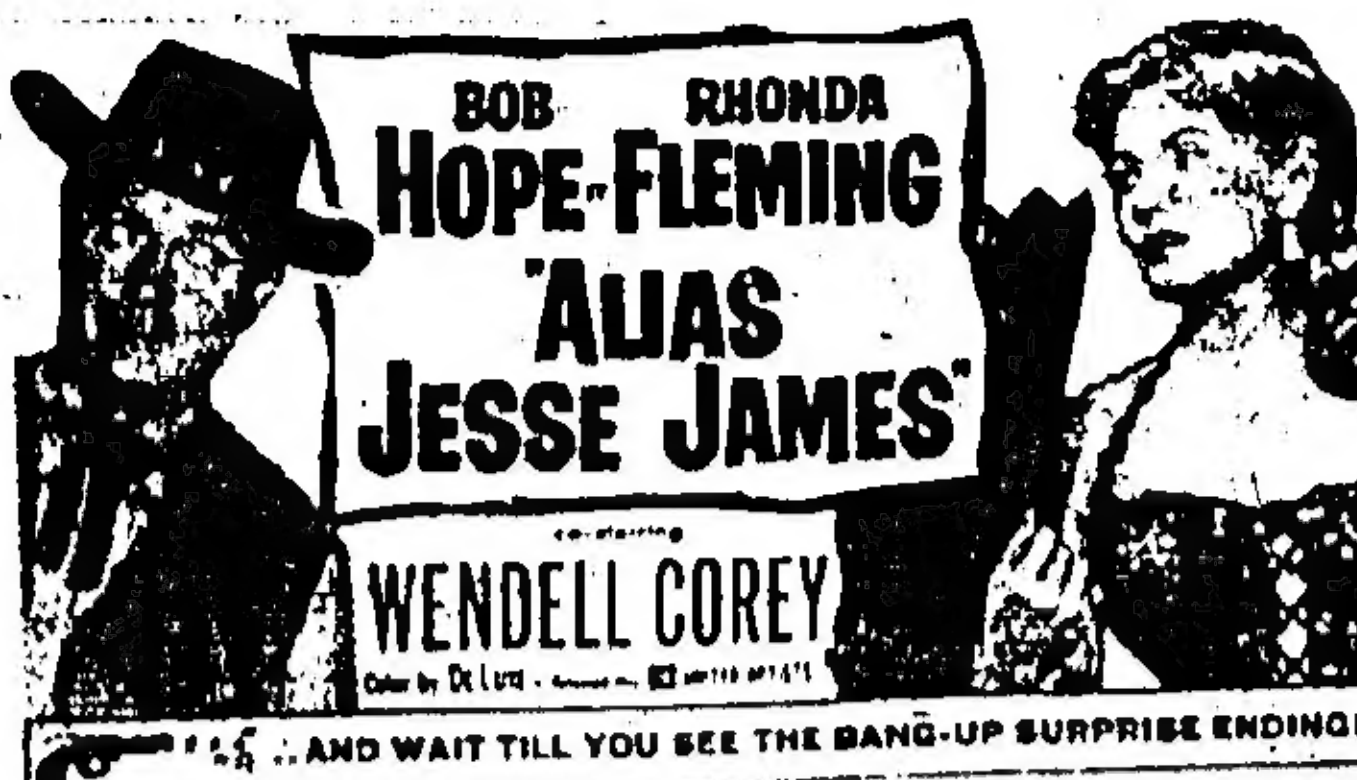
that this person returned her love. There had been no sign to her previous attitude that such a grave move was possible.

A British judge has set October 24 for the first hearing on the petition.

The couple were married in Verona on April 21, 1949. There is no divorce in Italy. Mrs. Callas was reported to be "shaken" by her matrimonial troubles and by the "world publicity" about them.—Reuter.

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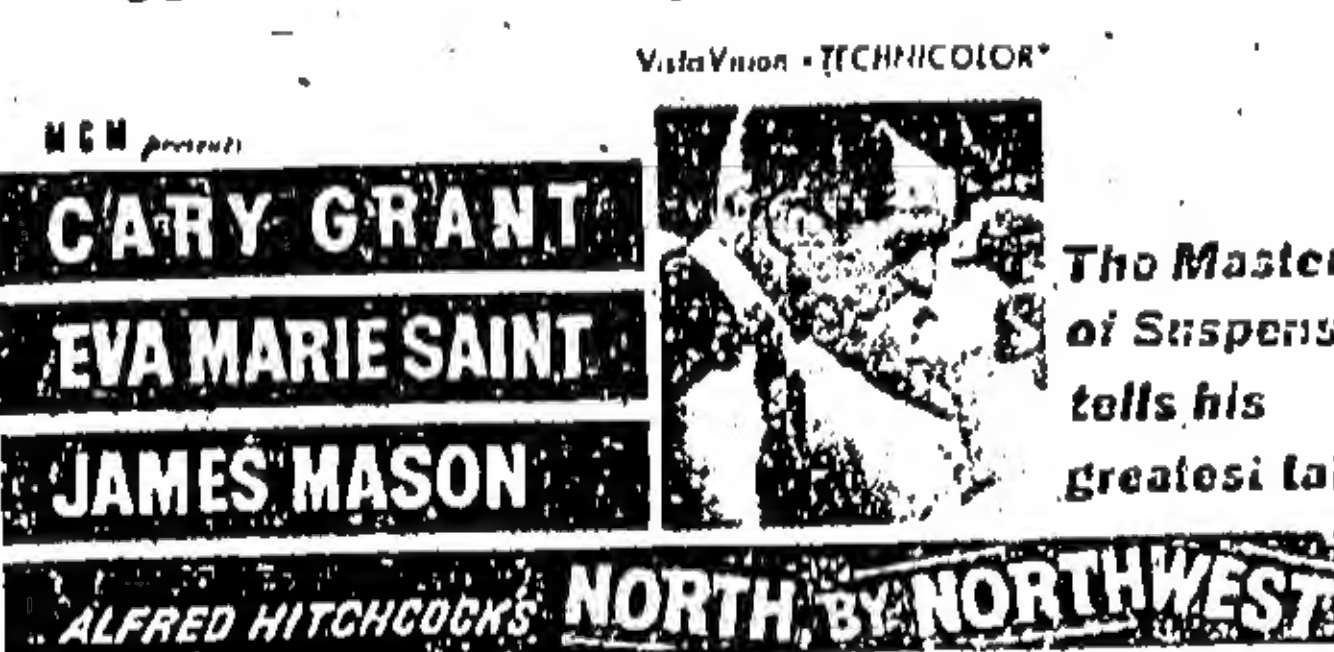
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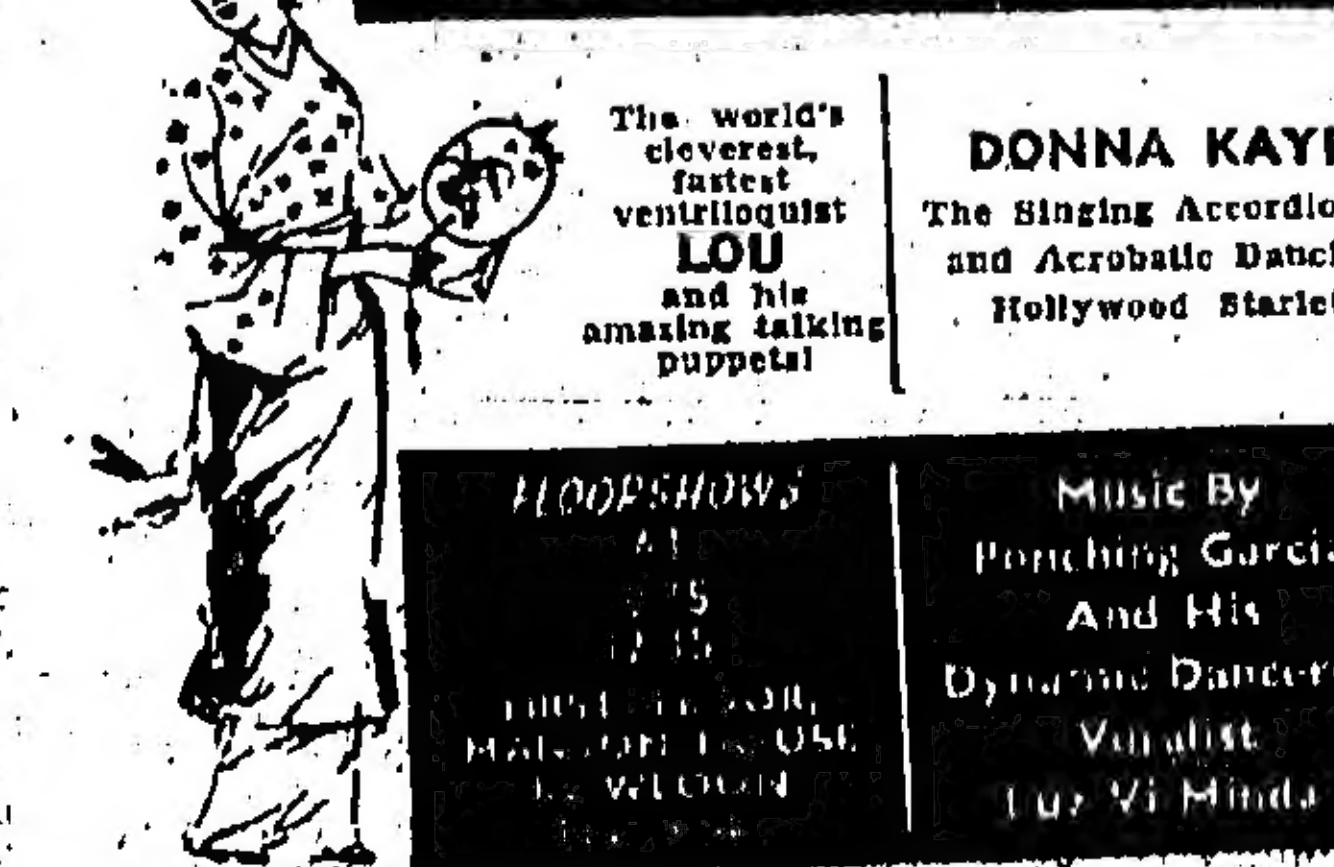
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TO-MORROW
"THREE CAME HOME"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX



Britain's Industrial Production Highest Ever: Mac

Glasgow, Sept. 30.
MR Harold Macmillan said here today that Britain's industrial production last month was the highest ever recorded, and asked an election audience if it believed this would be achieved by industries threatened with nationalisation and hampered by controls.

Alexandra Visits Old Thai Capital

Bangkok, Sept. 30.
Riding in a red limousine, Princess Alexandra travelled back today with young King Phumipol Aduldej to the ancient City of Ayudhya, once the capital of his kingdom where his ancestors lived for more than four centuries in wealth and magnificence.

The Princess is approaching the end of her five-day visit to Thailand as guest of the King. She set out early this morning from her private palace in the grounds of the Temple of the Emerald Buddha on a 60-mile drive to Ayudhya on the Chao Phraya River.

The city was founded in 1350 by King U Thong and became a great trading centre dealing in luxuries from China and Japan in the East and Europe in the West. It was a larger city than London during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I when Thailand's borders were set at their widest.

During the 17th century the Court employed a Greek councillor and King Narai exchanged ambassadors with the Court of King Louis 14th of France—Reuter.

Jasper Probe QC FLYING TO ISRAEL

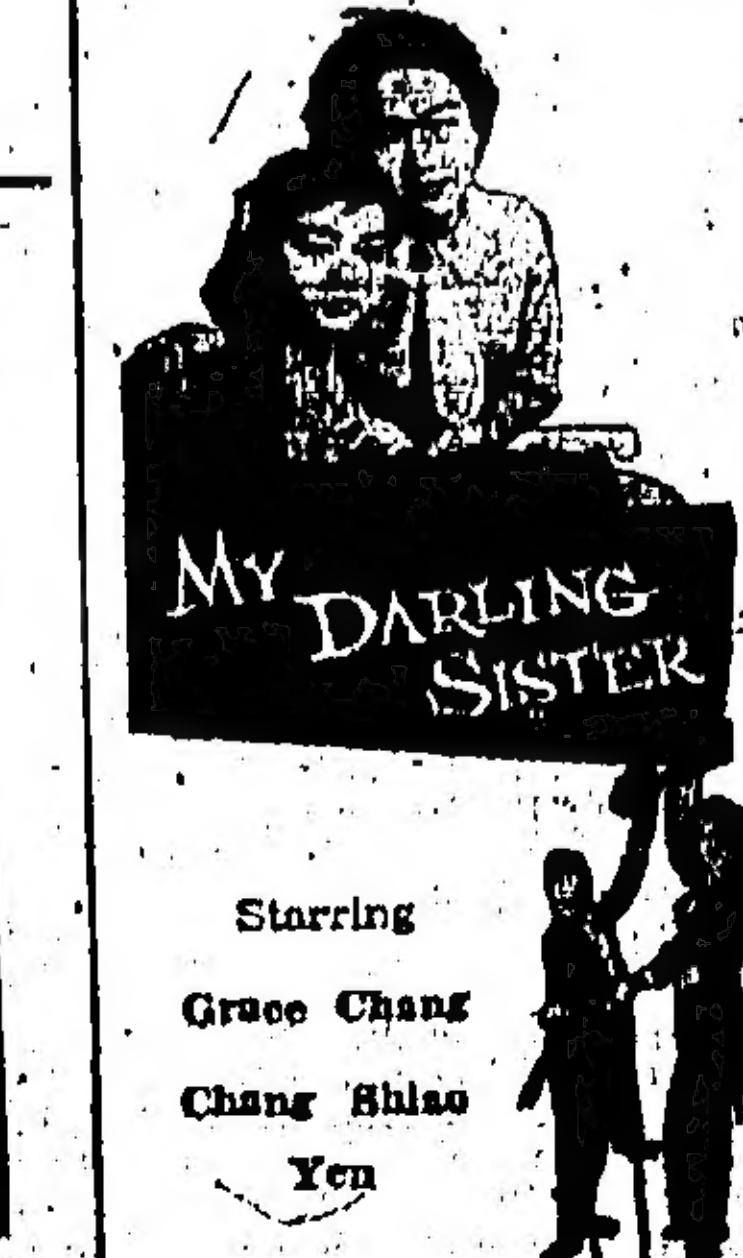
London, Sept. 30.
Mr Neville Faulks, the Queen's Counsel probing the affairs of the Jasper group of companies, is to fly to Israel to question Mr Friedrich Grunwald.

German-born Mr Grunwald, who is in Haifa, is managing director of many of the Jasper companies. He has been in Israel with his wife since September 13.

A spokesman for Mr Faulks said today that arrangements were being made for the Queen's Counsel to fly out during the weekend of October 10.

He said Mr Faulks had received a cable from Mr Grunwald who had offered to hold himself available and has promised us full co-operation. Earlier today Mr Faulks said he had contemplated going to Israel this weekend but had changed his mind as it was the Jewish New Year—China Mail Special.

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
Motion Picture & General
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The Prime Minister, speaking at Scotstown, Glasgow, at the start of a West of Scotland tour, said the index of industrial production for August, estimated at between 113 and 114, was one per cent better than July, two per cent better than June, and seven per cent better than a year ago.

'Real' British Barmaid Wanted

San Francisco, Sept. 30.
A British "dream barmaid" is being sought to reign over the "London Week" programme which opens late in October, the British Consulate announced here.

Candidates for the role must be "aged from the early thirties through the late fifties", of "ample figure" and should be "attractive without being provocative," the Consulate announcement said.

"London Week", which opens on October 26, will be staged by the British-American Chamber of Commerce with the co-operation of 14 leading San Francisco stores.

The British Consulate spokesman, Mr Donald Stokes, said the "girl" would not be a beauty queen. "She will be a barmaid, the symbol of London."

"As such," he said, "the lady will reign over the faithful copy of a London pub—the Sherlock Holmes in Northumberland Avenue—which will be set up in the St Francis Hotel here."

"The ideal woman," said Mr Stokes, "should wear earrings, be blonde, have an encyclopedic knowledge of sporting statistics and remind every man of the girl that married dear old dad."

Other qualities desirable include: "Worldly wise but not cynical, possessing the common touch but with the noble quality withal, have a Cockney accent, and an earthy sense of humour but never bawdy."

"Should such a British dream girl be found," Mr Stokes added, "she will be given the signal honour of drawing tankards of the real British beer at the pub."

He said there were over 5,000 British-born women in San Francisco's Bay area from among whom the selection will be made.—China Mail Special.

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Socialist Claims

"The question I would put to all of you is this: Do you really believe that this production record would be achieved by industries threatened with nationalisation, hampered by controls, and subjected to heavy taxation?"

"This is the highest figure of industrial production ever recorded in the history of our country—and yet our Socialist opponents talk about stagnation."

The Prime Minister was touring a group of narrow-majority Scottish constituencies before flying south later today to address meetings in Bradford, Halifax and other English towns. His schedule for the day involved more than 10 hours of almost continuous electioneering.

He and Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the Labour Party leader, addressed rival meetings in Glasgow last night. Later today Mr Gaitskell continues his election tour with speeches at Carlisle, Lancashire, Blackburn, Chorley and Preston.

Many of Mr Gaitskell's supporters are concerned about the possible effect on voters of a threatened shutdown of Britain's automobile manufacturing industry through a strike at oxygen-producing factories.

This unofficial stoppage by 1,500 oxygen tanker drivers, loaders and fillers blew up early this week over a pay dispute.—Reuter.

Strike Effect

The last regular passenger plane took off from Croydon Airport today closing a chapter in British aviation history.

The airport is to close down. Farewell ceremonies delayed the flight five minutes. The plane was a Heron on the regular London-Rotterdam run. Police afterwards searched the airport for an effigy of

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DOCTORS KEEN RIVALS IN UNDERTAKING BUSINESS

Sydney, Sept. 30.
A Sydney funeral director said today he had complained to the British Medical Association (of Australia) that two doctors are his "keenest" business rivals.

Other funeral directors said they felt strongly about the doctors investing in an undertaking business and supported the protest.

Dr John Hunter, the Federal Secretary of the BMA, said today that he had received representations, but would not comment further.

Some other doctors were critical of the reported form of financial investment chosen by their two colleagues.

One said: "It is their business, but discretion seems to have been thrown to the winds." — China Mail Special.

MALAYA DENOUNCES CHINESE ACTION

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 30.
The Malayan Government today denounced "shameful and flagrant acts of debauchery" by the Chinese in Tibet.

In a statement commenting on the Irish-Malayan move to put Tibet on the United Nations agenda, Mr Inche Ghazali Bin Shafie, Permanent Secretary for External Affairs, said:

"The Federation Government is not concerned with the question of suzerainty or sovereignty over Tibet or whether it is an internal affair of another country."

"However, the Federation Government cannot stand with arms folded to watch some shameful and flagrant acts of debauchery against humanity. Under the banner of co-existence the cause of humanity is being reduced to non-existence." — Reuter.

Last Flight From Croydon

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Britain's Transport Minister Harold Watkinson. Mr Watkinson gave the order to close Croydon.

The police search was in vain. Airport employees had had time to burn the "Transport Minister" in effigy and perform a solemn funeral service.

Aircraft which used Croydon will now land at Gatwick Airport.—AFP.

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2 SHOWS
TO-DAY

SIEN FUNG MING CANTONESE OPERA presents
MATINEE PERFORMANCE AT 1.30 P.M.
"The Dream In The Peony Pavilion"
(夢驚亭丹桂)
EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 7.30 P.M.
"THE REGENERATION IN THE RED-PLUM CHAMBER"
(記梅紅世再)

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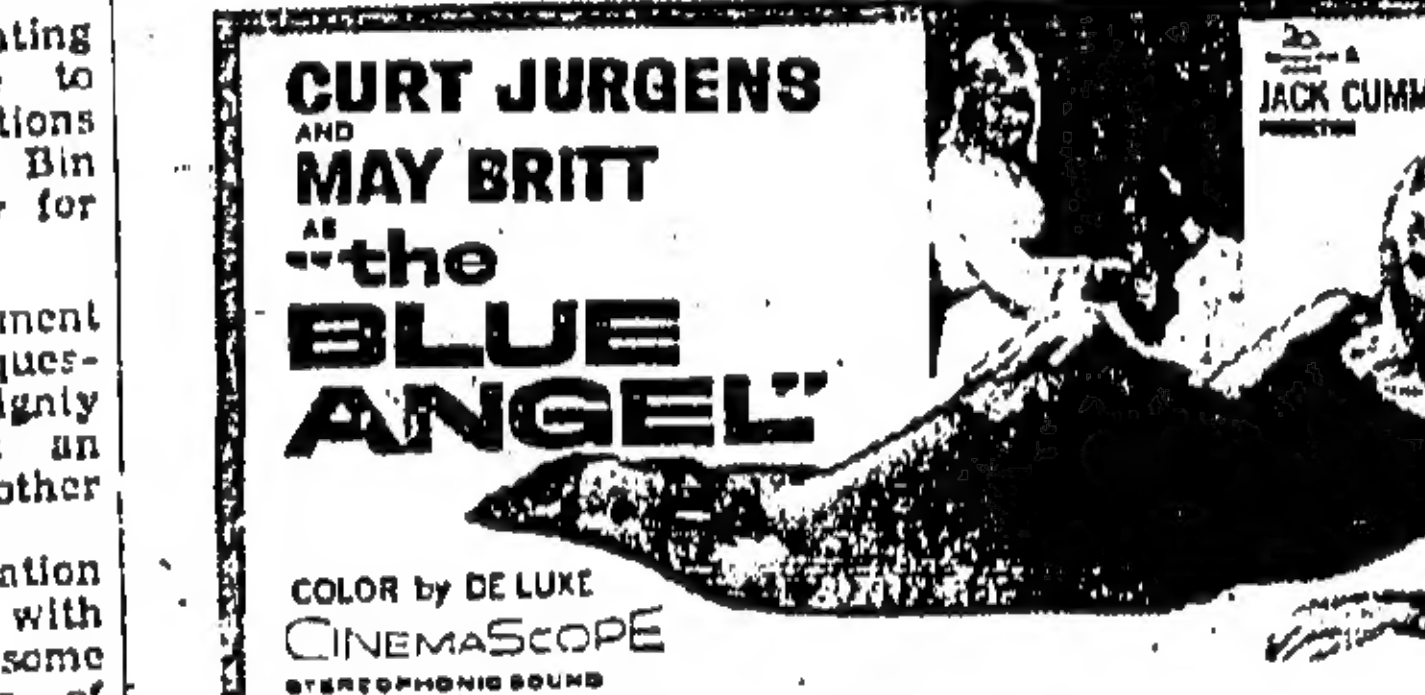
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Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN
Screenplay by JAMES A. MICHENER
Music by PAUL OSBORN

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Carlsberg

Hume Declines Statement As He Is Sentenced To Life

Defence Plea For Simple Imprisonment Refused

Switzerland, Sept. 30.

Donald Brian Hume, who confessed in a series of newspaper articles to murdering a man in Britain, was today sentenced to hard labour for life for shooting dead a taxi-driver in a Zurich street after robbing a bank and wounding a cashier.

Switzerland has no capital punishment, so a life sentence with a remission for good behaviour can be anything from 15 to 18 years.

The 39-year-old Hume's counsel pleaded in vain for a 20-year sentence of simple imprisonment so that Hume could be kept in an institute under medical care.

Hume declined to say a last word on his own behalf before the sentence.

The public prosecutor urged that if Hume served his sentence with remission for good behaviour he should be expelled from Switzerland forever.

When he came down the main staircase of the court building after sentence Hume jumped down three steps at a time, dragging his guards with him and laughing like a child.

As he was pushed into the prison van for the last time he lashed out a savage kick at a photographer.

The Englishman is charged with the murder of Arthur Mung, 49-year-old taxi driver, who tried to stop him while he was fleeing from a Zurich bank robbery on January 30 last.

While the jury was considering its verdict, the whole court, including the three judges, the prosecutor and defence lawyers, all went to a local restaurant, where they played cards and drank wine.

They remained there until a telephone call from the court clerk warned them that the jury was ready to return, then they rushed back to the court room.

PLAY CARDS

The President sat with court officials in a backroom of the Gasthaus Lindhof, playing a traditional card game of jass. Jass, which is even mentioned in one of Switzerland's most authoritative law books, is always played during jury retirements.

As Hume waited to hear his fate, the court officials drank round after round of coffee—the loser in the game paying for each round.

The little Gasthaus is about 250 yards away from the court building. The Public Prosecutor, Dr. Lienhart, demanded a sentence of hard labour for life on Hume and also demanded that in the event of Hume serving his sentence, with remission for good

behaviour, he be expelled from Switzerland for ever.

This completed the Prosecutor's final remarks. The Defence Counsel, Dr. Dieter von Reichenberg, said in his final address to the court that he recognized Hume was a man of above average intelligence but he suggested that paranoiacs were "generally intelligent and of an extreme logic."

"But the accused is ready to accept the full responsibility of his actions," the defence said. Dr. von Reichenberg then drew attention to the fact that the psychiatrist's report to the court was not complete and had to be broken off before a full examination could be made.

"We do not know but the accused may have had an accident that damaged his brain," he said. "The report said his character was an anomaly."

Hume declined to say anything when offered the opportunity by the President.

After the defence counsel had made his plea, the interpreter told Hume that the Public Prosecutor had asked for hard labour for life.

He went on: "Your counsel has requested a reduction in your sentence so that it will be 20 years, and that instead of imprisonment you should be kept in an institute where you can have medical care."

The interpreter said: "Your counsel has taken it on his own initiative to make this plea." After passing sentence of hard labour for life the court President advised Hume that he would find the punishment easier to bear if he felt it was just.

"You will find it harder to bear if you oppose it inside yourself," the President said. Then Hume was led away by his guards.—Reuter.

Hongkong Actress In Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 30.

Hongkong film star and bride of four days, Lin Tsui, arrived here today in the Asia with her director husband, Chan Kim.

The newly-weds are on a four-month round-the-world tour. The couple are honeymooning. Hundreds of teenagers gave the couple a rousing welcome when the ship berthed here.—Reuter.

He Laments Loss Of Huge First-Prize Lottery Ticket

Milan, Sept. 30.

A glassware vendor claimed today he bought—and lost—the lottery ticket that won a \$160,000 (£57,000) first prize.

"Let me alone, let me alone," 40-year-old Giovanni Prota said, trying to close the door of his apartment to besieging newsmen. "I had that ticket and I lost it."

His wife and five children joined the lamentation. Prota said he bought the winning ticket of the National Lottery, linked with Sunday's horse race in Merano, during a trip to the town of Grosseto to sell glasses.

NO CLAIM YET

The place and date were those on which the winning ticket was actually sold. No one else has publicly claimed the win so far.

But the winner may conceal his identity forever if he cashes the prize through a bank.

Prota said he did not hope to win and even started crumpling the ticket when he returned to Milan, but his wife stopped him from throwing it away.

He put it in his wallet, but Prota said he forgot it when he had the wallet repaired in a Milan shop. When he got the wallet back, the ticket was no longer in it—presumably lost, Prota said.—UPI.

Gift To Japan

Bonn, Sept. 30. The West German Government, through the Embassy in Tokyo, has given the Japanese Government a gift of \$200,000 for the victims of the typhoon catastrophe, the Bonn Foreign Office announced today.—Reuter.

France Tells UN 'Hands Off' Algeria

United Nations, Sept. 30.

France in effect told the United Nations to keep its hands off the Algerian problem and said the Algerians themselves "must choose their own destiny."

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said past UN resolutions on Algeria "did not contribute—quite the contrary—to facilitating the solution of the Algerian problem."

EXCEED LIMITS

"To keep passions alive, to arouse them, can never serve the cause of peace," he said. "Even though it has decided to exceed the limits of its competence, as set by the charter, I do not really see how our Organisation could now explain its intervention."

"It is not incumbent on it to take on behalf of one of its members, decisions for which the latter alone is responsible."—UPI.



To the surprise of everyone who'd been expecting the broker's men to appear at any minute, Jayne Mansfield's new film "Too Hot To Handle" got under way at Elstree again recently after its mid-week money troubles; and director Terence Young announced that an anonymous British backer had been found to provide enough money to finish the \$250,000 picture. Picture shows: Week starts again—with a love scene—Express Photo.

Ship's Crew Turn Down SPCA Bid For 'Dog Without A Country'

Southampton, Sept. 30.

The dog without a country sailed off onto the bounding main again today, apparently convinced that his dog's life is the cat's whiskers.

Bingo, the five-year-old black and white, mongrel without a passport to his name, sailed for Amsterdam aboard the Dutch liner Jon Van Oldenbarnevelt.

The ship has been Bingo's only home since he strayed up the gangplank in Sydney, Australia, several weeks ago.

After sauntering up the gangplank unnoted and sniffing around as dogs will, he headed back ashore again. There a customs officer spotted him and hauled him back aboard the Oldenbarnevelt.

Bingo could not land in Australia, the customs man told ship's officers, unless somebody paid his quarantine fee. Officers protested that Bingo was just a stray who strayed aboard, and was Australian to the core. The customs men would have none of it.

ADOPTED Since nobody would pay the quarantine fee, Bingo stayed aboard the ship when it sailed for Amsterdam the long way around—through the Pacific.

"They were going to kill him," said the ship's captain, Peter De Groot, today. "He had no collar or other sign of ownership. So the ship's company adopted him, christened him Bingo. The bosun took charge of him."

From then on, Bingo appeared to be a dog without a country. No country would let him land unless someone paid to put him in quarantine to make sure he was free from disease.

When newsmen got wind of Bingo's plight, his story flashed around the world.

SPCA His first offer came from the Bermuda Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, but before the ship even arrived there the crew had decided to keep Bingo themselves and the captain so informed the Bermuda SPCA in a radio message.

"We've had hundreds of offers of homes for Bingo, from just about everywhere," De Groot said. "But naturally, crew members will have the first priority when the time comes for Bingo to settle down ashore."—UPI.

Ceylon Mourns

Colombo, Sept. 30.

A month of state mourning was ordered in Ceylon today in memory of Mr. Solomon Bandaranaike, the Prime Minister who was assassinated last week.

Announcing this today, his successor, Mr. Wijayananda Dahanayake, asked the people to use the period for religious observance.—Reuter.

The West Should Not Be Tested By Force

Khrushchev Tells Chinese Leaders

Moscow, Sept. 30.

Mr. Nikita Khrushchev told 5,000 guests at a banquet in Peking today that the socialist camp should not test the stability of the Western capitalist system by force just because it was so strong itself.

"This would be wrong," he declared according to Tass, "the peoples would never understand and would never support those who took it into their heads to act in this way. We always have been against predatory wars. The question of when this or that country will take to the road of socialism will be settled by its people. This is the holy of holies to us."

The banquet was held as part of the ceremonies now going on in Peking to mark the 10th anniversary of the Communist Party's seizure of power in China.

The Soviet Premier spoke briefly of his talks in the United States with President Eisenhower. "My impression was that the U.S. President, who has the support of many people, is aware of the need for relaxing international tension."

He also said that those who want to continue the cold war would march to their own death—"for the first to be consumed by the flames of a new World War would be those who started it."

He spoke at length on the Communist revolution in China—which he called the greatest event in world history since Russia's own revolution 40 years ago.

PRaise FROM CHOU

The Chinese Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai, tonight publicly congratulated Mr. Khrushchev on his trip to the United States "as an envoy of peace."

Speaking to about 5,000 guests including the Chinese Communist Party Chairman, Mr. Mao Tse-tung and party leaders from 10 other Communist countries at a state banquet, Mr. Chou said amid applause "we are particularly happy that Comrade Khrushchev, who has just returned from a visit to the United States is also with us in Peking today at this banquet."

ENVOY OF PEACE

There was more applause when Mr. Chou added "we congratulate him on the success of his visit to the United States as an envoy of peace."

"We were aware of the communique of talks he had with President Eisenhower," he said. In reply, Mr. Khrushchev made a speech which lasted half an hour but apart from the opening and closing sentences, the majority of foreign reporters in the hall did not know what he said.

He read the opening of his speech in Russian, then a Chinese interpreter standing beside him took over and read the rest in Chinese.

Mr. Khrushchev did not speak again until the end. Two hours after the Soviet Premier finished speaking, foreign reporters, including Soviet correspondents, were still trying to get the text of his address.—Reuter.

Persecution Of Rumanian Jews Alleged

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 30.

A new wave of arrests of Jews in Rumania recently has started, a spokesman for the Association of Rumanian Jews announced here today at a Press conference.

"Rumanian security authorities had accused hundreds of Jews of Zionist propaganda and activities hostile toward the Rumanian Republic," Idov Cohen, a member of the Israeli Parliament and leader of the Rumanian Jews in Israel said.

Persecution of Jews, accused of "Zionism," he stated, has reached a new peak in recent weeks, and Jews who were released from prisons three years ago have again been arrested.—AFP.

British Trawler Escapes Arrest By Iceland Gunboat

London, Sept. 30.

A British trawler, the St Alcuin, has escaped arrest by Iceland gunboat after being accused of violating Iceland's three-mile fishing limit.

The Admiralty said today that after a four-day chase the gunboat, Agria, left the trawler at noon yesterday.

The pursuit—with the British frigate, Venus, standing by—ended outside the 12-mile limit off the north-east coast of Iceland.

The gunboat accused the trawler—on September 26 of having entered the three-mile limit with unstowed fishing gear and claimed it was a technical offence, the Admiralty said.

PURSUIT The Agria signalled the Venus that she planned to arrest the trawler. The frigate explained that the trawler had no intention of fishing but wanted to take aboard medical supplies from the Venus.

After the medical supplies had been transferred to the trawler she set out with the gunboat in pursuit.

The frigate signalled the Agria that she was interfering with a British trawler on high seas. The Icelandic reply was that under maritime law she was continuing the arrest of the trawler by pursuing her.

But at noon yesterday the gunboat broke off the chase. Britain rebuffed the old three-mile Icelandic fishing limit but not her four-mile limit claimed in 1953 nor their 12-mile limit claimed a year ago.—China Mail Special.

Disease Threat In Japan, Another Typhoon Warning

Tokyo, Sept. 30.

Disease had become a threat to victims suffering from the after-effects of typhoon Vera that struck Japan over the weekend, a medical officer said tonight by telephone from Nagoya. He said he feared an outbreak of dysentery. So far 170 cases had been reported.

He said about 2,000 medical assistants with doctors, nurses and trainees from the city's medical universities were working in typhoon areas to try and prevent outbreaks of epidemic diseases.

The National Police Agency tonight from its still incomplete reports said the typhoon Vera casually had risen to 3,205 dead, 6,448 injured and 1,773 missing.

FLOODWATERS Provisions of medicine, food and clothing were today being flown to Nagoya, where, in some parts, householers still clung to their rooftops away from lapping floodwaters.

Mercy flights by Japan Air Lines have been taking flour to Nagoya, while trains carried sup-

plies of powdered milk. Eleven Maritime Self-Defence ships sailed in Nagoya harbour today to help rescue workers. Landing craft from the ships sailed up nearby rivers distributing relief goods to victims.

United States Forces' helicopter landed in the feet of 38 airlifted supplies to isolated areas.

Thousands of workers were continuing to clear the mud and wreckage around Nagoya, while thousands more refugees sought temporary shelter.

LACK OF WATER Lack of drinking water in flooded areas has become a serious problem. Police said almost as great a problem was the lack of containers. Newspapers reported that self-

Defence Forces had been collecting bottles of any kind to carry water to seriously affected parts of Nagoya.

Communications throughout the country were still disrupted today. Telegraph officials said about 230,000 telegrams for flood-stricken areas were delayed at various offices.

Police sources said today that Crown Prince Akihito would tour typhoon affected areas. The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. Nobusuke Kishi, will visit Nagoya on Saturday.

In a long-term weather forecast the weather office here today warned that another typhoon might approach the Japanese mainland at the beginning of October.—Reuter.

Bandaranaike Mourners Hurt In Rush

Colombo, Sept. 30. More than 1,500 persons were injured today when half a million men, women and children jammed the country estate where the late Premier Bandaranaike's body lies in state.

Some mourners were seriously hurt as the crowd descended on the estate at Horagolla, 25 miles from Colombo where the late Premier's body will lie in state until the funeral tomorrow evening.—UPI.



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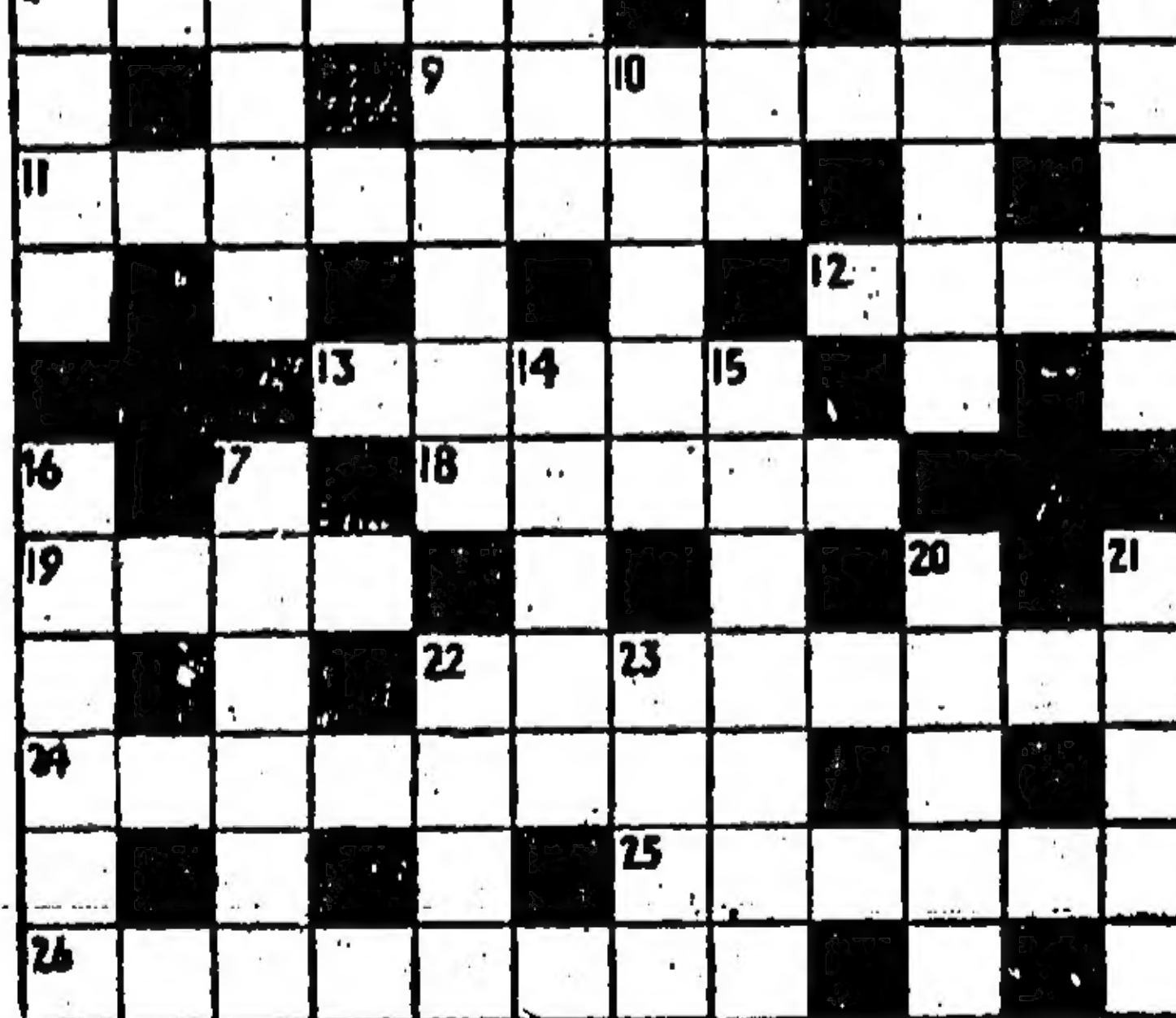
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 - On the move (5)
 - African territory (5)
 - Well ventilated (4)
 - Contest for wet boots (8)
 - How the opposition may talk? (8)
 - As a summary it's not quite precise (5)
 - Most unfortunate? (10)
- DOWN
- Wherein a large amount of interest is taken (5)
 - Edible nonsense (6)
 - Make a speech where one lives? (7)
 - Waterless? (4)
 - It holds water (4)
 - Is open, possibly, one supposes (6)
 - Making no show of resistance (8)
 - With the child off? (5)
 - The aircraft for royalty? (6)
 - Beams for the shipwrecked? (7)
 - Packaged (6)
 - Metallurgy (6)
 - A time of dismissal in cricket (5)
 - Poetry (5)
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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 3 Cherubim, 7 Erica, 8 Red Light, 10 Erased, 13 Necktie, 15 Solo, 17 Tripper, 18 Janitor, 20 A-nom, 21 Rallied, 26 Ticker, 27 Prize-man, 28 Kitten, 29 Trousers, Down: 1 Seven, 2 Lines, 3 Crest, 4 Title, 5 Big top, 6 Melior, 9 Editor, 11 Redan, 12 Siren, 14 Errata, 15 Spell, 16 Lingo, 18 Jam-pot, 19 Not-ice, 22 Links, 23 Italy, 24 Dress, 26 Kaep.

16-hours-a-day live wire pushes a rising nation...

by GEOFFREY THURSBY

Karachi. PRESIDENT AYUB KHAN, of Pakistan—his men call him Chief—said straight away: "Work is the only thing that will solve Pakistan's problems—work and more work."

I was talking to the man who a year ago next month threw out Pakistan's squabbling politicians and as Commander-in-Chief seized power and suspended the Constitution.

Today, with an awakening nation looking to him as a last hope to lead them out of a twilight of inefficiency and corruption, tall, distinguished Ayub Khan is not offering gold from heaven for everyone for nothing. That is his strength. That is why progress in Pakistan is now beginning to move at a fast rate. Ayub Khan works 16 hours a day. Officers and officials round him similar hours. The example of work is spreading. You can see it in the way workmen are buckling down to their jobs.

PROBLEMS

After so many years of inertia, Pakistan, with its population of 85,000,000, is facing tremendous problems.

The President received me in his office to talk about the work he has already done and the bigger task still facing him. When he stands up to shake hands—a strong right arm and a strong grip—he suddenly appears taller than you expect from the President's picture hanging on the walls. He tops the six-foot mark.

He dresses well and at 51 (Sandhurst 1928) there are flecks of grey in his hair and moustache.

He speaks softly, with an occasional soldier's cuss, but I got the impression that General Ayub could be a very tough man indeed if he chose.

5-YEAR PLAN

He has chosen not to be too hard on the corrupt old guard—out of con-

viction, not out of weakness. He believes that the way of the sword is not the way to prosperity.

He said: "I am not interested in any sort of expansion outside Pakistan. Pakistan is my job. I want to wold the country into prosperity."

"We are now working on a five-year plan, at the end of which I hope Pakistan will be self-sufficient in food."

Ayub has a formidable record in his 11 months of office for carrying out what he plans to do.

For 12 years—ever since independence—old-guard politicians have been talking about land-reform, but nothing has been done. Some 6,000 families controlled all of the country's agricultural land.

They also controlled the country's politics, so they were hardly likely to vote to cut up their own land. Ayub set experts to study the position, decided on his plan, and last month land distribution began.

By the end of next month much of the land will be in the hands of the landlords' tenants and peasants. The landlords may keep 500 acres of irrigated land—or 1,000 acres of non-irrigated land.

For loss of their land they will be handed 25-year interest-bearing Government bonds.

BOLD REFORM

It is a bold reform scheme, Ayub believes it will transform his country. "But land is not the only thing," he said. "Social change is needed."

Ayub has set up an expert committee to study scientific development.

He sat forward in his leather-backed chair and said: "Then there is our big scheme which we call our basic democracies. This is the most important of all. It aims at government by the people in a new way in Asia."

"I do not believe it is possible for people to be creative without freedom, but the form of democracy that you have in Britain was not working here at present."

"We found that at village level (85 per cent of Pakistan's people live in villages) the people knew if an official was good or bad, indifferent, or lazy. But beyond their village they had no idea if an

official or a politician had merits or not.

"They voted without knowing what they were doing. Because they had no understanding outside their village they were the victims of anyone who wanted to trick them."

VILLAGE VOTES

"We decided that any vote had to be exercised at village level, with the people voting for men they knew."

Villagers will vote in November for councils at the village level. Cities, which will be divided into small sections roughly the size of villages, will also vote for councils.

Beside the selected members there will be nominated members—not more than one-third of the number of men elected.

These councils will run the villages and cities—and from them tiers of government will be set up.

One of the President's biggest problems is his country's lack of education.

Newspapers reach no more than 10 per cent of the people and the Pakistan radio station cannot cover the whole country, divided as it is on both sides of India.

A powerful new transmitter has been ordered and the radio will be used to keep the people of the villages informed.

Pakistan is certainly a big job and everyone in the country knows in his heart—including President Ayub—that this is the last chance. Failure is ruin.

—(London Express Service).



"I thought your shirt was off-white



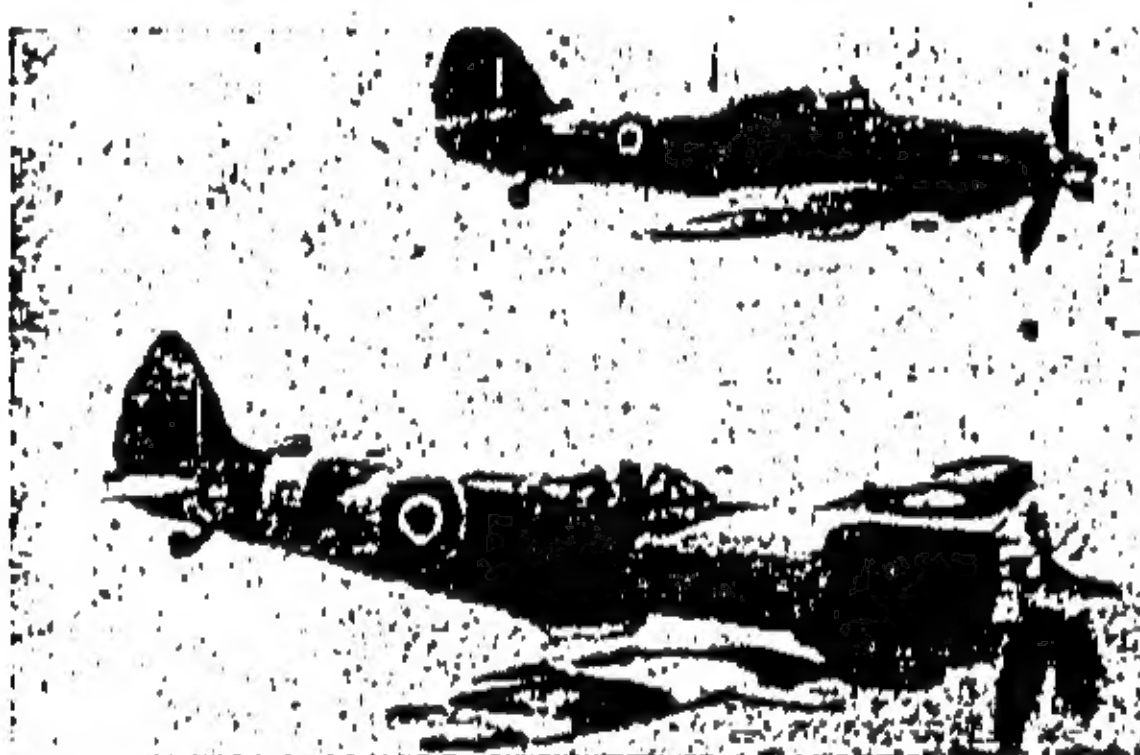
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London Express Service

Their Last Flight Over London: The Two Most Famous Names On

Wings

By PETER WOON



ILLUSTRIOUS PAIR: SPITFIRE AND HURRICANE



LIGHTNING The Inheritor

OVER London's rooftops recently the saviours of freedom departed from the skies they conquered. For the last time, a Hurricane and a Spitfire led the Battle of Britain flypast that annually climaxes our national thanksgiving for the impossible victory achieved 19 years ago.

Then it was that their pugnacious silhouettes, so familiar and so friendly to the anxious watchers below, tore down the

mighty Luftwaffe and brought immortality to The Few.

Then the fighter aircraft was a vital weapon of war. It still is. But oh, how it has changed!

The other day, as the Hurricane and the Spitfire made their final bow, the mine Hunter jets that followed them in the flypast were recognised as virtually obsolescent.

Now in Fighter Command, the close defence of our deterrent H-bomber and Thor rocket bases is being steadily handed over to the weapon that will be exhibited before the marching columns at House Guards Parade—Bloodhound, the anti-aircraft missile.

Due into service next year, however, is the R.A.F.'s missile-

age fighter, the Lightning. Hurting along at 1,500 miles an hour, packed full of secret black boxes, it is more a brother to Bloodhound than to those simple little planes of 1940.

Tenacity

Lightning is, indeed, a manned missile. Only the qualities demanded of its flyers have not changed much since the days of The Few.

"Most of all," says Wing Commander Roland Beaman, chief test-pilot of English Electric, "one needs the same tenacity."

Beaman is 39 now, a little fatter perhaps, and his hair a little thinner than the 19-year-old who went to France 20 years ago, covered the Dunkirk evacuation, and returned to 87 Hurricane Squadron to claim five enemy aircraft in the Battle of Britain.

"Looking back, it seems as though we had time on our hands in those days. With plenty of warning from the radar boys we would climb up to a 20,000ft. interception height in about 15 minutes, and it might be another half an hour before we saw anything."

"Then we just followed the leader in fanning out behind him as we attacked a bomber formation and picked our own victim. Soon our fuel ran out and we headed for home."

"We rode a single engine, and eight machine guns, and it was a free and easy existence when we were on our Jackson. We could do a victory roll just for the hell of it. We were only playing around with about 28,000 worth of petrol, so nobody minded."

Now, the fully equipped Lightning runs out at not less than £250,000. And with the enemy warning in very, very fast there isn't much time.

If the cold war ever boils up, then a Lightning pilot will be sitting in his cockpit, plugged

into radar control, and with the engine running.

He will get a "tele-scramble," and about three minutes later he will be nearing 30,000ft. and ready for action.

He can pretty well fold his arms and wait for it. An automatic airborne interception radar and pilot's attack sight system (Airpass) scan the skies miles ahead both horizontally and vertically. There's the target! The radar beam locks on.

It tracks the enemy automatically, feeding into a computer which works out the correct course for the fighter to follow to get into the best position for the final attack.

It presents information to ensure the correct aiming of Firestreak air-launched missiles.

Unseen

Automatically still, Lightning sees in the weapons are fired, and the aircraft breaks away. Possibly the pilot never even sees the enemy he is attacking.

Then he comes back to base and lands on another automatic system which can already take him down to 150ft. and will soon be able to bring him right down on the deck.

This is the successor to the Hurricane and the Spitfire. It offers greater range than the radar-limited Bloodhounds can cover do. And far greater flexibility.

You can send up a Lightning to have a look at a suspicious aircraft which Bloodhounds can only destroy or perhaps fatally ignore. Lightnings can be hustled overseas for "bush fire" wars. They can support the Army.

That is why the traditions of Fighter Command, born 19 years ago, are being carried on. Hurricanes and Spitfires and the men who flew them set a high standard. Lightning and the R.A.F. pilots of today mean to achieve the same qualities.

The rodeo steers are not all that tough

Lemoncove, California.

THE secret is out. The ferocious steer that the cowboys rope in "rough-riding" Western rodeos are not nearly so fierce as they may appear. In fact, the chances are that the steer may be wearing "falsies"—false horns, that is.

Teacher Richard E. Ayres, 35, is the inventor of the imitation horns. Until he put his ingenious mind to work on the problem, it had almost been impossible for rodeo cowboys to rope an American steer.

Bulls bred in the United States either have fragile and

stubby horns, or they are dehorned early in life. That meant importing steers from Mexico.

"The Mexican steers have pretty good natural horns, but after a lot of roping and bull-dogging they become injured about the head—rope burns and bruises," Ayres said.

"Handy Horns"

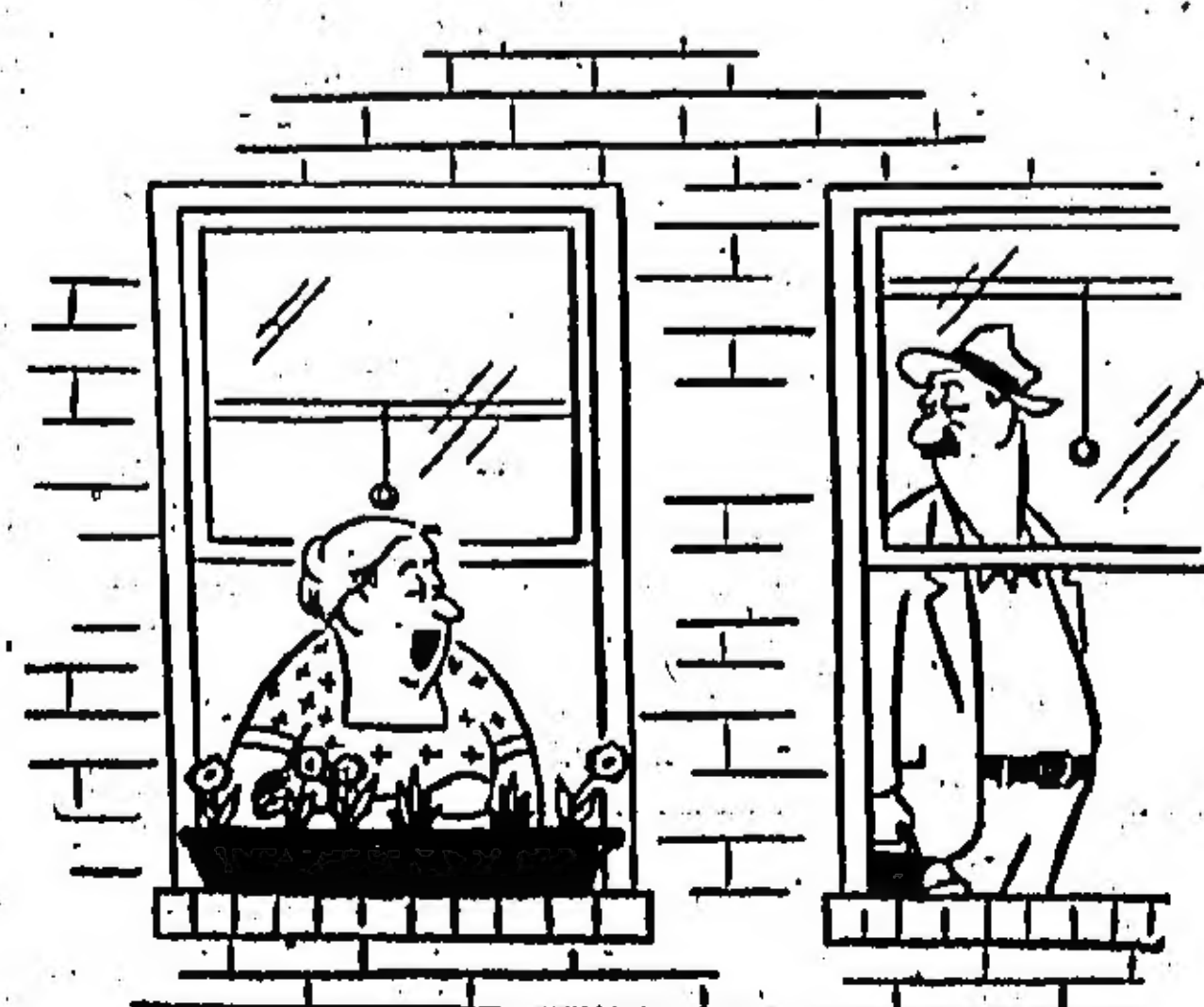
"They don't have much meat on them to begin with, and after

being retired from rodeo use they're hardly good for hide even."

Ayres spent more than a year developing what he calls his "Handy Horns" of moulded fibreglass mounted on a plastic cap lined with foam rubber. Ayres, who owns a 15-acre horse ranch in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains, sells his "falsies" for about £11 a set.

—(London Express Service).

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Russia Triumphs In World Modern Pentathlon

RETAINS BOTH TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL TITLES

Hershey, Penn., Sept. 30.

Soviet athletes again triumphed in the world modern pentathlon championships which ended here today.

They finished in first place in the overall team standings and one of them, 1958 champion Igor Novikov, retained his overall individual title after winning the cross country—the fifth and final event.

The Soviets also took first place as a team in the cross country, having already won the

fencing and shooting. Novikov finished with two victories, in the fencing and in the cross country. His time for the 4,000 metres was 13 minutes 56.2 seconds.

Hungary's Andras Balczó was second in the overall individual standings. Another Russian, Alexander Tarasov, was third.

His time was 15 minutes 15.9 seconds. The Soviets made their excellent overall individual placements on the strength of their remarkable performances in today's event. Novikov was fourth in yesterday's swimming event and Tarasov ninth.

Hungary's Balczó who was sixth yesterday finished second today ahead of Tarasov. Russia had taken first place in the overall team standings yesterday.

As predicted Finland took second place over the United States in the final standings.—AFP.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DECLARATIONS OF STARTERS & RIDERS

Owners are reminded that declarations of Starters and Riders for the 1st Race Meeting must be made before 10.00 a.m. on Friday 2nd October.

Declaration Boxes will be placed in the Secretary's Office at Happy Valley from 7.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. on Thursday 1st October, and from 7.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. on Friday 2nd October.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 2nd Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday 17th and Monday 19th October, 1959 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 6th October, 1959.

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THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will be close at 11.45 a.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting will be admitted.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Almeida Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Timings will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$2.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, Chater Road, and 5, D'Almeida Street during office hours.

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By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 26th September, 1959.

ELLIOTT CONFIDENT OF RETAINING TOP ATHLETIC RATING

Melbourne, Sept. 30.

Herb Elliott, the world mile record holder, said here today that he had no doubt about retaining his top athletic rating.

He was commenting on a statement by his coach, Percy Cerutti, that he faced "a terrific job" to gain a place in Australia's team for the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.

Cerutti alleged that Elliott had "lost his will to run," and claimed that when the world record holder made "rare visits" to him at Portsea, a seaside resort near here, "about the only exercise he has taken has been a round of golf."

Elliott, who is studying science at Melbourne University and plans later to go to Cambridge

University, admitted that he lost his enthusiasm for athletics for a period. "I am starting to feel all right again now," he declared. "There is plenty left in me yet, and I am as keen as mustard to get back into competition."

WANTED SECURITY

He said he wanted "a bit of security in life," and was concentrating on his studies at present, but would have three and a half months to prepare himself for the Australian championships in March.

"I am fairly confident of bettering the Olympic standard set for the mile," he declared.

Matthews Sets World's Fastest 5-Mile Walk

London, Sept. 30.

Kenneth Matthews, the British walking champion, this evening set up a new world's best performance for five miles with a time of 34 minutes 26.6 seconds at the White City Stadium here.

The previous best of 34 mins 32.8 secs was set by Czechoslovak walker Josef Dolezal in 1955.

Second in this international invitation event, held in conjunction with the Stockholm-London match, was the European champion, Stan Vickers (Britain), in 35 minutes 35.2 secs and third Aldo Parnich (Italy) in 36 minutes 12.2 secs.

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To close the swimming season for Land Forces the annual swimming match for the Terry Trophy was held at Victoria Barracks swimming pool last Friday. This yearly event is fought between Land Forces Hongkong and The Hongkong Regiment.

This year the Hongkong Regiment were a powerful team and won all the events except two.

In the first event Long Wing-see romped home with powerful strokes yards ahead of his team-mate, with Land Forces trailing behind. This was an omen for the rest of the evening.

In the second event, the backstroke, Leon Wing-see again showed the way to the finish but this time Land

Forces were able to make second place.

The breaststroke event was a thrilling race with nothing to spare between the two from the Hongkong Regiment, Wong Hui-lan just touched before Yen Pa-koi to give again full points to the Regiment.

In the 2 x 2 lengths freestyle event the Hongkong Regiment again showed the Land Forces the way to the finish but through sheer overconfidence and over-enthusiasm the Regiment's second entry failed to touch at the turn and so second place was awarded to Land Forces.

In the one-mile and 5-metre diving events Land Forces were able to show the Regiment how it should be done and completely outclassed the Regiment. SS1 Challinor was the individual winner by many points.

Grand Display

After the diving display which was appreciated by the spectators the Hongkong Regiment put up a grand display in the medley relay by beating the Land Forces over one minute. In the freestyle relay they again repeated their brilliant performance by being in front all the way.

To round off the evening's entertainment and to complete their day's successes the Hongkong Regiment went ahead to beat Land Forces by eight goals to one at water-polo. In speed, skill and throwing for goal, Land Forces were completely outclassed.

After play was finished the Terry Trophy was presented to The Hongkong Regiment and individual trophies to the winners by Lady Eastman who was escorted by the Land Forces Swimming Chairman, Lt. Col. Riddick, MC, Commander REME.

Results

The results were as follows:

Butterfly (2 lengths)

1. Hongkong Regt.

2. Hongkong Regt.

3. Land Forces.

4. Land Forces.

Backstroke

1. Hongkong Regt.

2. Land Forces.

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Breaststroke

1. Hongkong Regt.

2. Land Forces.

3. Land Forces.

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Freestyle

1. Hongkong Regt.

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Medley Relay

1. Hongkong Regt.

2. Land Forces.

3. Land Forces.

4. Land Forces.

Water Polo

1. Hongkong Regt.

2. Land Forces.

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Hongkong Regt. beat Land Forces 8-1.

After the trophy and personal prizes were presented pretty little Yvonne Stevenson presented Lady Eastman with a bouquet.

In the Colony Junior Diving Championships competition, Corporal Shepherd of the 1st Bn Lancashire Regt came out first with 47.32 points. Shepherd has been swimming and diving through the season and keeping very fit to bring high honours for himself and his Regiment.

A newcomer to the Colony Major H.J. Hardwidge has taken up the duties of Secretary to the Army F.A. and the major units have already published a fixture list to start on October 7.

King Baudouin Out Of Golf Tournament

Glenageles, Sept. 30.

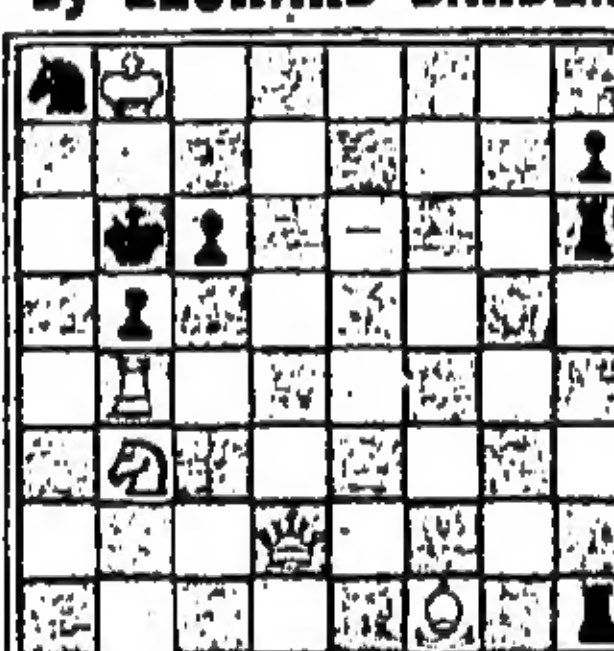
The West of England star team of Charles Scott and Norman Sutton eliminated King Baudouin of Belgium and the Welsh captain of the British Ryder Cup team Dai Rees two and one in the first round of the amateur-professional foursomes handicap golf tournament here today.

Playing under the name of B. De Rees, the King, who has a handicap of four pulled off some brilliant iron shots on the sunbaked 6,677 yard long course.

The King said he had very much enjoyed the round but regretted he had been eliminated so early in the tournament.—AFP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by B. J. de C. Andrade (Chess, 1955). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service

Chisox Start As Favourites In Today's Opening Game Of Baseball World Series

Chicago, Sept. 30.

The Chicago White Sox, who are in the World Series for the first time in 40 years, are 6-5 favourites over the Los Angeles Dodgers today as the two teams prepare to face each other tomorrow in the first game of the 1959 baseball classic.

Early Wynn, 39-year-old right-hander, was manager Al Lopez's choice for the starting assignment. Walker, Alston, whose pitching rotation was upset by the National League play-offs against Milwaukee, will counter with Roger Graff, also a right-hander.

After the first game, it was anybody's guess how the mound rotation would go. In all probability young Larry Sherry, winner of the first

play-off game against Milwaukee, will be called upon to face the Sox on Friday, against right-hander Bob Shaw.

When the teams open in Los Angeles on Sunday, it will be left-hander Johnny Podres for the locals against either Bill Pierce or Dick Donovan. Lopez was not quite sure about anything relating to his pitching plans, except that Turk Lown and Gerry Staley will be in the bullpen all the way.

The Dodgers arrived in this baseball-mad city early Wednesday morning by plane and will rest until game time, while the White Sox, relaxed and apparently well rested, are scheduled for light workouts.

Few Problems

Apart from his pitching troubles, manager Alston has few problems other than Duke Snider's trick knee. The Los Angeles manager announced last Thursday that if the veteran centre-fielder is unable to play, he will have Wally Moon in centre, with Norm Larker in left and Carl Furillo in right. The rest of his line-up will be the same.

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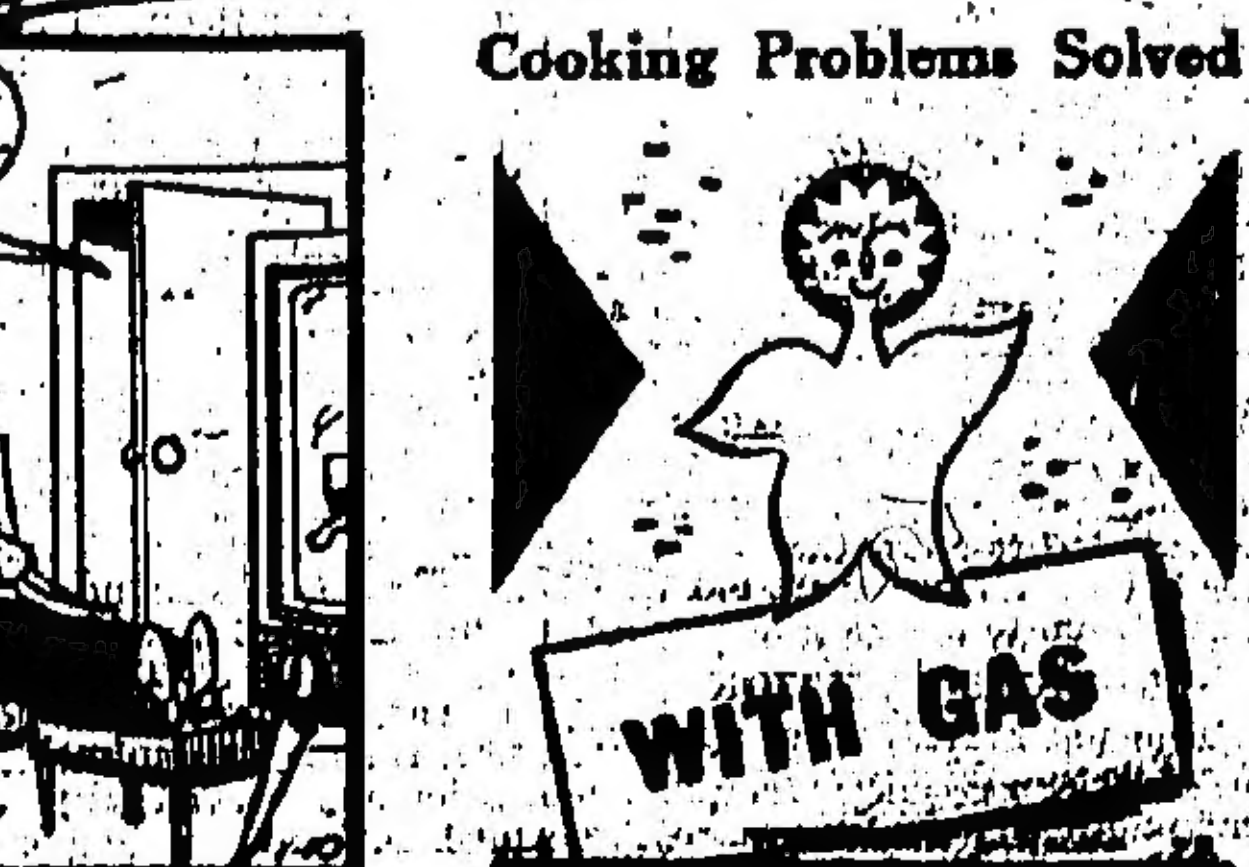
THE GAMBOLE



By Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved



Brabham Has One Race To Go To Win World Drivers Title

By SIMON KAVANAUGH

London.

Startling as the hot crackle of a racer's exhaust, a mild, round-faced Australian has crashed the headlines as the biggest of the big names in the high-tension sport of Grand Prix motor racing.

Jack Brabham has never before been a top-liner; his small (12 ft), low-slung Cooper-Climax is run on a shoestring and a fervent prayer.

Yet this threeline, combination has shown a fast-disappearing tail pipe to most corners in the ultimate contest between the speed machines that make rubber smoke in scorching turns and hurtle at nearly 200 m.p.h. along the straw-banked straights of the world's Grand Prix courses.

Now, within two months of this season's last Grand Prix meeting (expected to be held at Sebring, Florida, December 12), Australian Brabham leads the world's top trio by the drop snout of his Cooper.

5 1/2 Points Ahead

With his 31 points from five events, he is 5 1/2 points ahead of Britain's Stirling Moss (25 1/2 pts from four events) and Tony Brooks (23 pts from three events).

If, on the day, he can fend off a Moss or a Brooks win—eight points—and a Moss or a Brooks record lap, he will be able to place on his sitting-room mantelpiece in Dorking, Surrey, the giant cup which goes with being champion racing driver of the world. Brabham's sudden zoom from the rear of the field has left old concepts and dogged predictions tumbling confusedly in the arid, shimmering wake of his exhaust.

First, he is an Australian in a field regarded as the sole property for years ahead of the crack British and Continental drivers. Second, he has proved beyond doubt that personal study of engineering as a science can coax enough extra lean speed from his 1,100 lb, 240 bhp Cooper-Climax to pip the best of them (1,500 lb) longer and more powerful (200 bhp) Ferraris wherever the course is tight or twisting.

His Vehicle

But the most astounding mutterings are directed at Brabham's vehicle—a direct descendant, developed privately and cheaply, of the minute 500 cc cars which whined around Britain's post-war race tracks powered by motor-cycle engines.

Brabham's Cooper-Climax is made by a surprisingly small Surbiton, Surrey, company that grew out of a garage begun in 1919 by Charles Newton Cooper. After the Second World War, Cooper and his engineer-designer son John turned to speed and soon their tiny products evolved into 110 bhp cars using four-cylinder engines originally designed to drive water-pumps for firemen.

By 1958, Cooper cars were first-class Grand Prix racers. And this year, with a special 2.5-litre, rear-positioned engine, extra-light magnesium castings and low gravity centre, the light and low Cooper has caught and passed anything where the going is tortuous.

Brabham himself has full confidence in his car. "I think it is capable of great things," he says seriously in his Australian twang, "and it's a car that's very safe and easy to race."

Testotaller

How much is car and how much driver in the gruelling marathon of Grand Prix racing? Retired champion Juan Fangio says: "Seventy per cent good cars—and a lot of luck. But as others see it, skill behind the wheel counts for a good 40 per cent."

The driver whose skill today has him nudging the world championship is a medium height (5ft 10 1/2 in), quiet, abstemious 33-year-old who doesn't drink or smoke and doesn't like parties. Nothing pleases him more than to tinker around his room-to-be-opened Chessington (Surrey) garage, to take his Australian wife Betty and son Geoffrey John, 7, on a country spin in one of their three cars—a German Borgward, an Australian Holden, a new Sunbeam Alpine—or to pore slavishly over engineering books and blue-prints at their two-storey home on the outskirts of Dorking.

Brabham's easy-going nature is well known among his friends and his more bittler colleagues. "He wouldn't go to Ferrari, his

wife tells me. "Everything's too organised there. We both like quiet lives."

Brabham was born in Hurstville, a Sydney suburb, on April 2, 1926, the only son of Tom Brabham, owner of a small green-grocery chain. The family moved to Penhurst, one stop down the suburban line, when Jack was ten.

He went to both primary and high schools at Hurstville and left at 16 to take a garage job as apprentice mechanic. Until he was called up at 18 into the Royal Australian Air Force, he attended the local technical college's night classes in engineering.

Flight Mechanic Brabham was released from the RAAF at 20. Immediately, he contacted a young friend and the two started a backyard engineering business. It flopped.

After that small disaster, he wheeled some capital from his father and opened an engineering business of his own. It was still "backyard"—in fact an outsize garage built across his grandmother's garden.

Brabham caught the speed bug from ex-American racing star Johnny Schonberg. In the summer of 1946, Schonberg took him to a British speedway meeting to show him what it was all about. Says Brabham: "I was frightened to death."

But despite this Schonberg decided to give him an interest. He pledged the sport all the way home to Sydney and soon Brabham was reluctantly agreeing to build a midget car which Schonberg would drive.

It was Brabham, however, who ended up racing the £400, 1/4-hp.-engined midget "Bixie". And within a year he had won the New South Wales speedway title. He stuck to speedways for six years, adding altogether a growing silverware collection, the cups that went with the South Australian and then Australian championships.

Brabham then swung his midget into road racing, mostly hill climbs, but found it inadequate and bought an early Mark IV Cooper. In 1953, he sold the veteran and bought for £3,000 a black Cooper-Brix which he called, in deference to his sponsors, the "Redex Special."

Left Australia

The "Redex Special" zipped Brabham to Australasian fame and into the class of Whitehead and Bira. After finishing fourth in the New Zealand Grand Prix at Ardmore (near Auckland), he decided to test his ability in Britain and in February, 1955, left his family—they were to follow later—to try the new field for a provisional eight months.

Leaving his "Redex Special" behind on the west coast of his supporters, Brabham admits ruefully, was the biggest mistake he ever made. Good cars in England in 1955 were as scarce as top-notch drivers. Masteratis, the only new models available, cost between £3,000 and £4,000, and the others on the market were well worn.

After trying Peter Whitehead's Cooper Alta with little success, he built his own car, fitting a Bristol engine in a Cooper-type body, but soon ran slap-bang into weight distribution trouble. He took it back to Australia, sold it after winning the Australian Grand Prix, returned to England and after a hunt bought a Maserati used by Hawthorn in the Argentine.

But bad luck still dogged him. An engine fitting sent back to be righted took two months longer than he expected, and no offers came. "It was a lean period," he says.

Joined Cooper Team

It was then that John Cooper, the intense, black-haired designing genius of the Cooper works, offered him Jim Russell's place in the works team for the 1956 season. He has been there since.

In 1957, he was third in the Formula Two championships behind Tony March and Roy Salvadori and last year he became Formula Two champion. This year, as leading driver in the Formula One Cooper works team, he has won at Monaco, finished second in Holland, first in Britain and third of Monza.

What puts the word "ace" before driver? Brabham is no dare-devil. "He's the safest driver I've ever seen," says his wife. "I never really get worried."

Hunched low (the despair of photographers) in his Cooper, he drives with his precise engineer's mind which can calculate to the minutest fraction what the car can stand.

"He always has everything weighed up," says John Cooper. "He knows where everybody in the race is and goes just as fast as he has to. We never have to order him to do anything from the pits. He knows it all."

Main Interest

Brabham is fairly embarrassed about his sudden fame. "My main interest," he says, "is in the business of developing a car, getting it up, to scratch and showing it off to its best."

Wife Betty agrees: "This championship's a nuisance. There's too much tension for both our liking. Jack's too easy-going to enjoy all this strain and expectancy. There are no definite plans, but I can't see this going on for more than a couple of years."

She might be wrong at that. While we talked Brabham Junior was shuffling round the carpet-carefully manoeuvring his collection of miniature racing cars.



JACK BRABHAM

Maria Bueno Drops Out Of Tournament

Berkeley, Sept. 30. Brazil's Maria Bueno dropped out of the Pacific Coast tennis championships today on doctor's orders.

Doctors advised the South American tennis champion to return to Sao Paulo for rest and examination of a back injury, suffered three weeks ago at Forest Hills. Miss Bueno will leave tonight.

Premjit Lall, of India, turned his ankle during the second round of play today and was forced to forfeit to Hugh Stewart of Pasadena. Lall suffered the injury as he was winding up a 6-3 first set win with a smash shot.—UPI.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Tennis
LRC Inter-Hong Championship final, 3.30 p.m.
Swimming
First Day of Colony Swimming Cup final, Victoria Pool, 9 p.m.

Six Probables For Jockey Club Stakes

London, Sept. 30. There are six probable runners for the Jockey Club Stakes, to be run over one mile, six furlongs at Newmarket tomorrow (1430 GMT). They are, with jockeys: Restoration (W. H. Carr), Court Prince (L. Pigott), Prime Value (S. Clayton), Colchicum (E. Smith), Ram Lamb (P. Tully), Duplex (D. Smith).—China Mail Special.

THE CANNONBALL TENNIS SERVICE CAN BE TAMED SAYS AMERICAN COACH

By STEVE SNIDER

Forest Hills, Sept. 30.

Merced Beasley, the 77-year-old tutor of tennis stars, is being highly mysterious these days about research on a new "secret weapon" to revolutionise his beloved game.

"Science has cracked the atom," said Beasley. "It's therefore reasonable to assume we also can crack those cannonball serves that are ruining tennis. The only way we can keep the customers from becoming bored completely is to crack the service as thoroughly as the atom was cracked."

The basic concept behind Beasley's research is top secret stuff known only to a few sworn to silence—those few being too inept to employ his methods, anyway.

EXHAUSTIVE STUDY

Beasley has, however, made an exhaustive study of certain players who, over the years, have shown exceptional talent at returning service.

"Fanchio Gonzales is in that class," said Beasley. Among the amateurs the leaders are Vic Seixas, Barry MacKay and Gardnar Mulloy. "I've got the figures on court position, the types of shots they hit and where they hit. There's definite pattern on successful service returns."

"And now," he said in the best cloak-and-dagger tradition, "I think I've found a way to give every player a 'chance' to crack those cannonball serves and give the paying customers a run for their money."

As a coach who makes his living by teaching tennis, Beasley would reveal no more for reasons obviously financial.

But we can't let tennis get out of hand any more than it is," he warned. "The paying public is getting tired of one serve, bang, bang, stuff everyone's playing today."

"My stop-watch shows the average point, from serve to the end, lasts only three seconds. You don't see any of those fine tactical rallies any more. Even the girls are playing it slam-bang."

As the game is played today, even among high-rankers, the serve is the chief weapon and all other strokes either are secondary or ignored.

"We'll never see great shot-makers in this game again until we find a way to crack the service," said Beasley. "Some people have urged a new rule allowing only one service instead of two to solve our problem. And others want to reduce the size of the service court."

"But I think if we can stick a satellite up in space we ought to be able to lick the cannonball service without tinkering with the rules."—UPI.

Natekar Beats Kops In Bombay Badminton Final

Bombay, Sept. 30.

Indian badminton ace, Nandu Natekar, settled an old score with Denmark's Erland Kops when he outplayed his rival in the final of the Cricket Club of India open badminton championships and retained his men's singles title here today.

The local star's brilliant net play put the Dane completely off and Natekar won 15-4 and 18-13 after leading 12-5 in the second game.

The Indian maestro who is always a picture of confidence on his home court was beaten twice by Kops two months ago in Malaysia. Today he appeared to have studied his opponent's weak spots and baffled him. Natekar with his occasional shirt services, dictated the pace and controlled the shuttle so much perfection that Kops was made to chase the bird. Except in the late stages of the second game, when he mis-judged and fouled, the defending champion called the tune.

Natekar made similar short work of Thailand's Charoen Watanasiri in last year's final. Natekar won on to share the mixed doubles title and once again Kops was on the losing side. In a three-game tussle, Natekar and Mrs Sahai Sule (India) beat Kops and Mrs Sushila Kapadia (India) 15-7, 7-15 and 15-9. The women's single final was confined to Indian players, Mrs Prem Prasher beating Mrs Kapadia 11-12, 11-7 and 11-8.—AFP.

Braves Coach Resigns

Milwaukee, Sept. 30.

Billy Herman, one of the National League's best-known players and strategists, resigned unexpectedly today as a coach of the Milwaukee Braves.

Herman gave no reason for his action, and neither did the Braves, who lost the National League pennant to the Los Angeles Dodgers yesterday in a dramatic 12-inning playoff game. The Braves said Herman will accept another position in baseball.

Herman, 50, had been a Braves coach two seasons. Before that he was a coach with the Brooklyn Dodgers for six years and managed the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1947 after ending his career as a player.—UPI.

WOLVES LOSE EUROPEAN CUP MATCH

Berlin, Sept. 30.

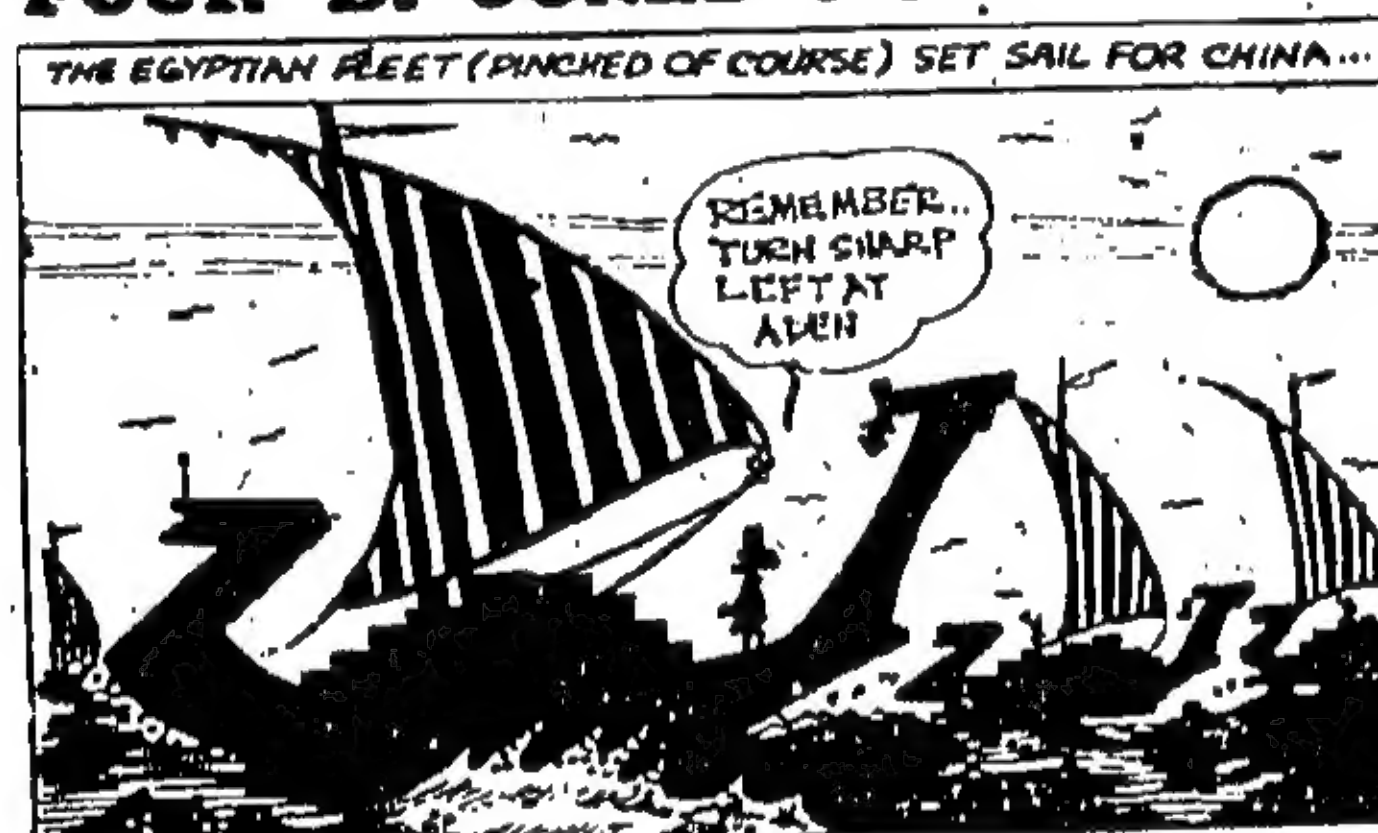
Vorwarts, the East German Army Sports Club football team, beat Wolverhampton Wanderers, the English league champions, by two goals to one in the first leg of their first round European Cup match here today.

All the goals were scored in the first half. The second leg of the tie, which is decided on goal aggregate, will be played at Wolverhampton on December 7. The winners meet Red Star, the Yugoslav champions, in the second round.—Reuters.

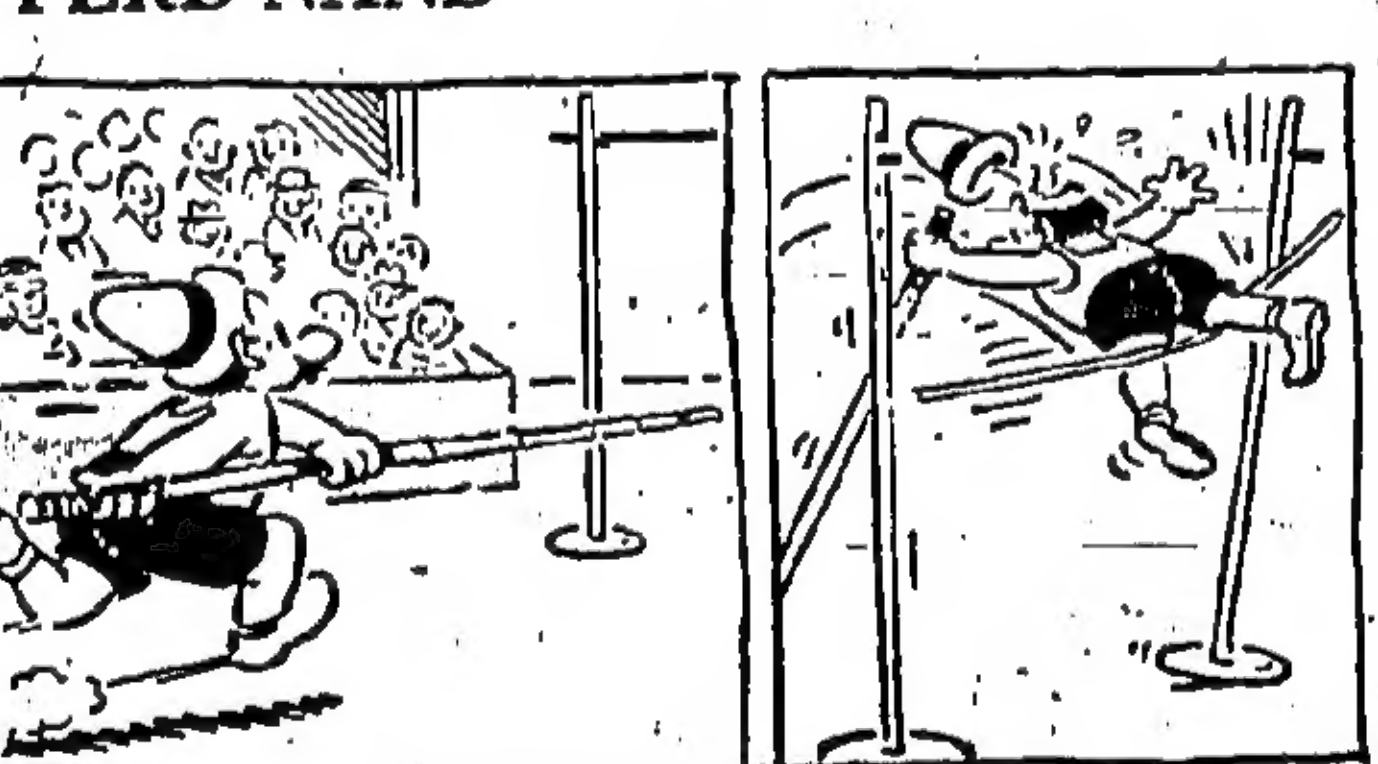
Today's Hockey Matches Postponed

Owing to the stand-by four hockey league matches scheduled for today have been postponed. No new dates have been fixed yet for the games between Macanensis "A" and Nav Bharat "A" and between KCC "B" and Rangers. Nav Bharat "B", however, will now play Kerala "B" on Friday at Recoleta at 6.30 p.m. and the IRC "B" versus Dutch match will be played tomorrow at Soekumpoo at 6.30 p.m.

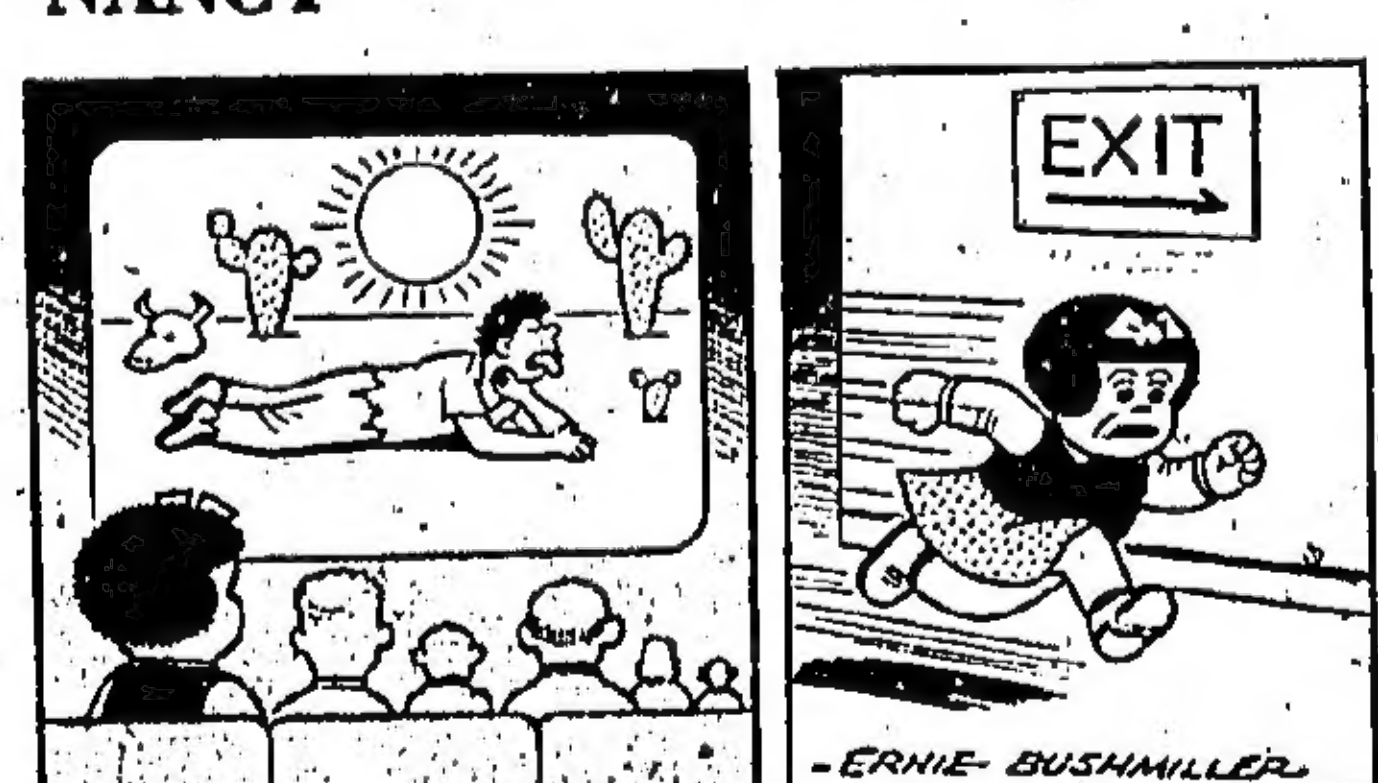
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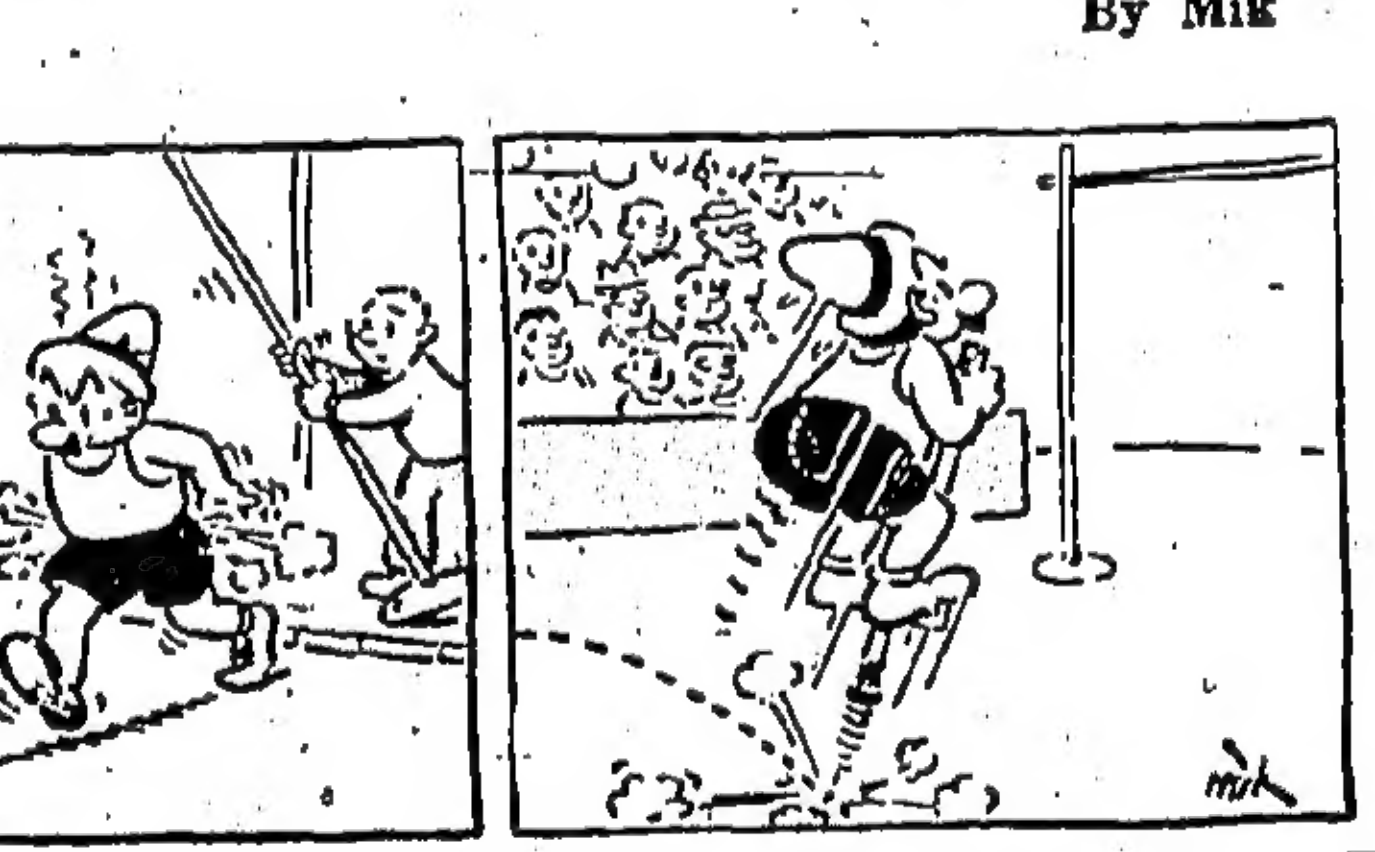
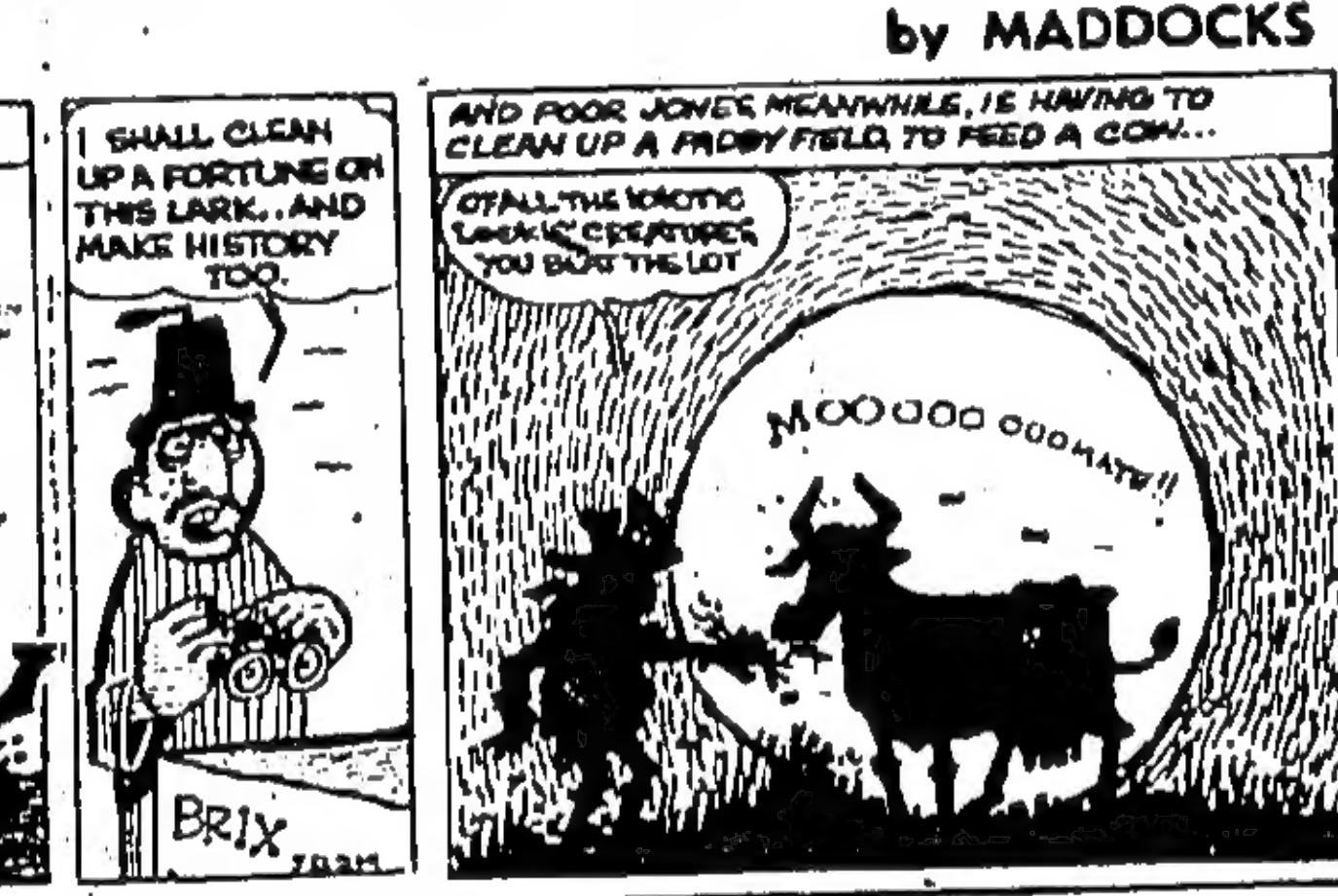
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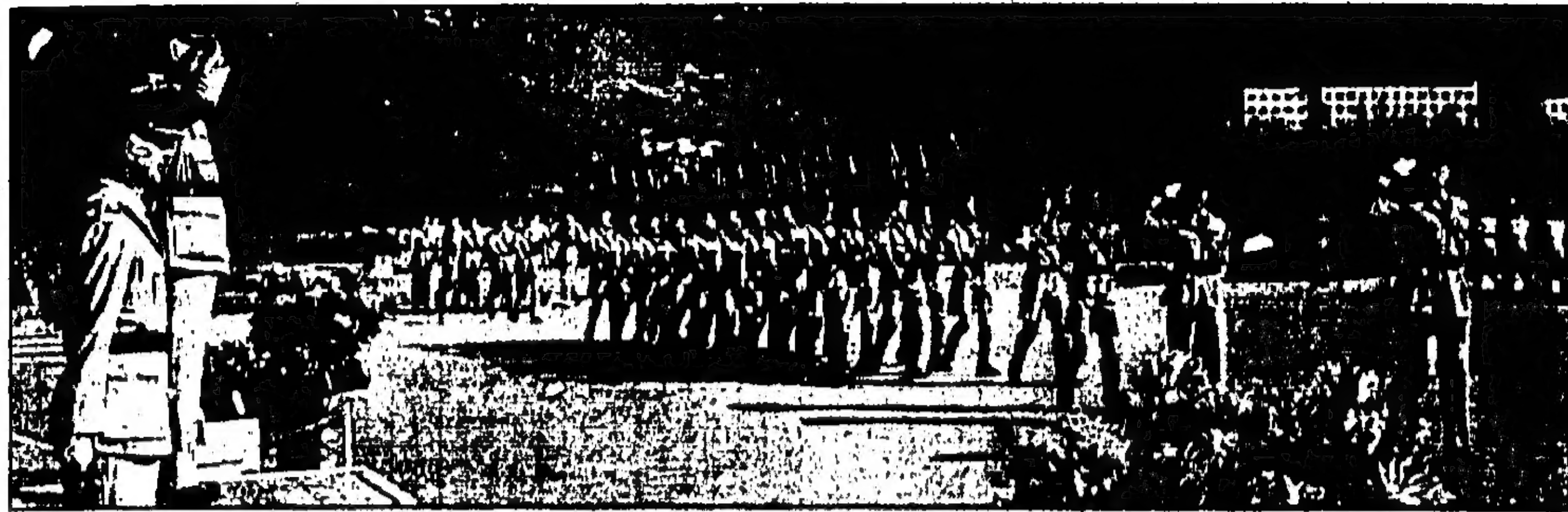
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PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Mr C. Willcox, Assistant Commissioner of Police, takes the salute at the recent passing out parade of Auxiliary Police and Police Sub-Inspectors at Aberdeen.



LEFT: Mr Erwin H. Brunner (left), vice-director of Sandoz, Ltd., Basle, seen on arrival in Hongkong recently. Also pictured is Mr Hans R. Gasten, Far East representative of the firm.



RIGHT: Rev. G. M. Reichelt (left) and Rev. Brother Per Engdahl seen at the dedication ceremony of the Reichelt Memorial School, Li Cheng Uk Resettlement Area recently.



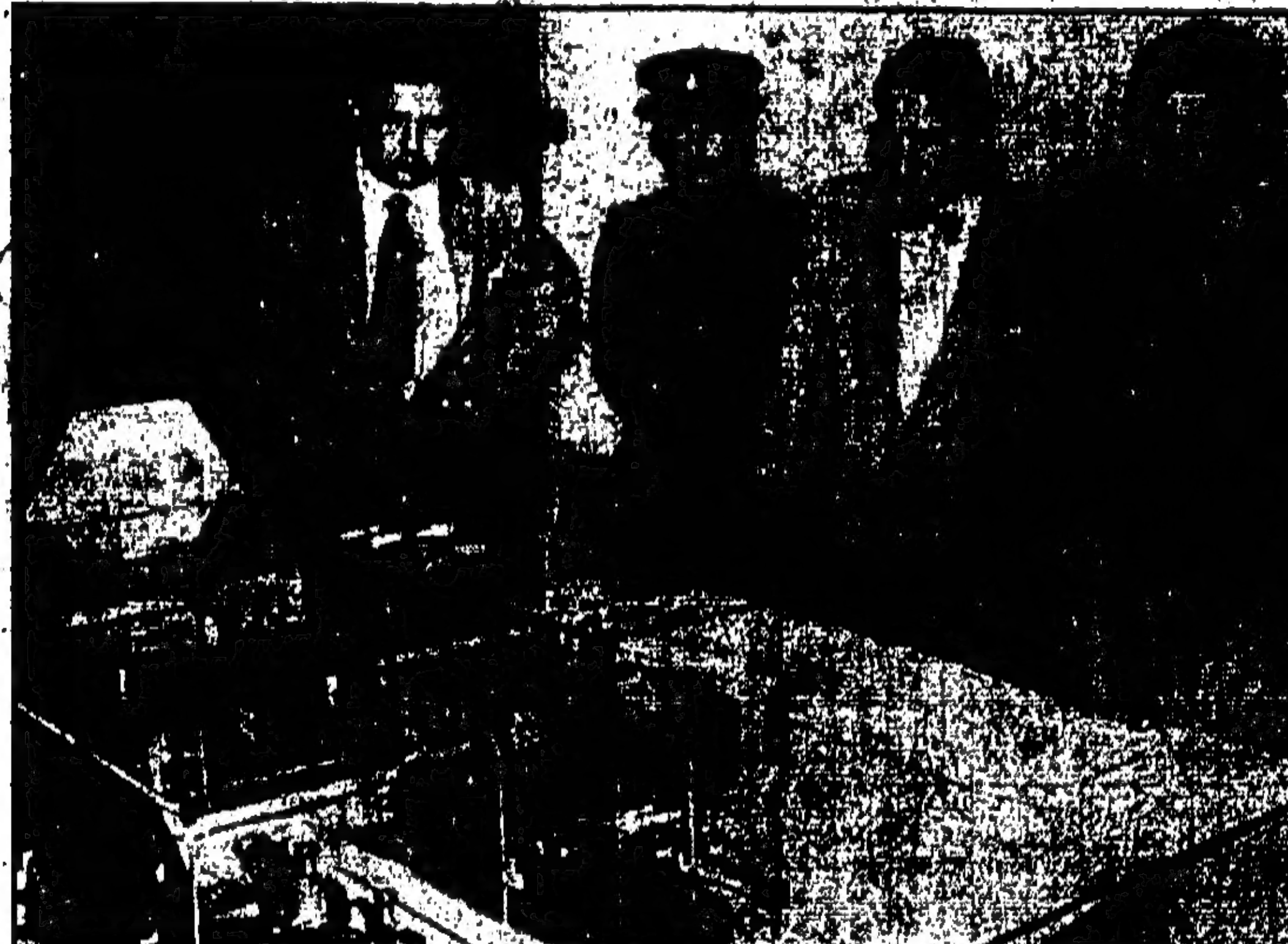
ABOVE: Youngsters crowd around a stall at the exhibition and sale of work at the Maryknoll Primary School in King's Park recently.



ABOVE: Mr D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, admires the memorial plaque unveiled by him at the opening of the St Mary's Church new Primary School in Causeway Bay.



One of the many Police patrols on duty this morning to guard against any possible incidents during the October 1 celebrations.—China Mail Photo.



This picture shows Mr Claude Burgess inspecting seismographic equipment in the Royal Observatory this morning. With him (at left to right) are Mr G. J. Bell, Captain J. F. Bunnell and Mr P. Peterson.—China Mail Photo.

From the Files

25 years AGO

SHANGHAI knocked up 335 in the first innings of their interport match with Hongkong, L.F. Stokes hitting 161 before being bowled by Pearce. S.R. Kermali scored 72 and Hongkong's bowlers Pearce and Ricketts took most of the wickets between them, Pearce taking four for 82 and Ricketts, four for 58.

Applicants for driving licences would have to undergo driving tests conducted by the Ministry of Transport, according to new draft regulations just released in Britain.

Two shots from the gun of a Yugoslavian regime in Marseilles have thrown the world into confusion and apprehension.

The first hit King Alexander of Yugoslavia and the second St. Louis Barthou, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs. Both shots proved fatal.

The whole world is shocked by the tragedy.

The assassin was Dimitrie Kalem, a Yugoslav exile who was forced to flee from Yugoslavia because of his opposition to King Alexander's dictatorship.

The murderer was killed by the infuriated crowds.

The eldest son of King Alexander has been proclaimed King Peter II and the Yugoslavian Government, Army and Navy have taken the oath of allegiance.

The object of King Alexander's visit to France was to discuss matters of high international political importance, and he was assassinated shortly after he landed on the quay at Marseilles.

The assassination may have far-reaching international repercussions.

The King was the second son of Peter Karageorgevitch, the former pretender to the throne and late King of Serbia.

M. Louis Barthou was twice Premier of the French republic.

The London Gazette tonight contains an announcement that the King has conferred the dignity of the Duke of Kent upon his son, Prince George.

CHILDREN DIE AFTER ROAD MISHAPS

A 34-year-old woman and her two-year-old daughter sustained injuries at about 10.15 a.m. yesterday when they were knocked down by an Army lorry in Nathan Road, near its junction with Pak Hoi Street.

The woman, Chiu Yee-hoi, of 541, "B" Block, Li Cheng Uk Resettlement Area, and her daughter, Yip Lai-chu, were admitted to Kowloon Hospital. The small girl died at about 8 p.m.

A twelve-year-old girl, Wong Po-chun, of Junk No. 5730, anchored alongside Nam On Lane, Shaikwan, was fatally injured by a bus in Shaikwan Road, near its junction with Nam On Lane, at about 7.50 a.m. yesterday.

AUSTRALIAN SEAMEN FOR JAPAN

A group of 70 Australian seamen passed through Hongkong this morning by Queen Mary en route to Japan to take over two landing craft recently bought by the Australian Army from the U.S. Navy.

The ships are named Harry Chauvel and Brudenell White. They are now lying at the Yokosuka Naval Base. After commissioning they will leave for Sydney on November 3.

Capt. J. B. Hoare, who will take charge of one of the craft, said they will be used for training units of the Australian Army.

Jet Bombers Take Part In Big Peking Parade

London, Oct. 1.

While jet-bombers swept overhead, mechanised units, tanks and artillery rumbled past Chairman Mao Tse-tung to open China's mammoth national day parade in Peking today.

Peking radio said the newly appointed Defence Minister, Marshal Lin Biao, was in charge of the military section of the parade, which the broadcast described as on a bigger scale than in previous years.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was among foreign dignitaries in the rostrum as the parade opened, the radio said.

Also present were the heads of state of North Vietnam, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Chinese leaders included national Chairman Liu Shao-chi and Vice-Chairmen Madame Soong Ching-ling and Mr Tung Pi-wu.

Peace Force

The radio commentator said taking part in the parade were 144 cannons, 99 tanks, 155 jet-bombers and jet interceptors.

In an order of the day read to the armed forces on parade before the march-past, Marshal Lin Biao said that China's armed force "is a powerful force for peace."

He said "We must liberate Penghu (the Pescadores), Taiwan (Formosa) and the offshore islands."

As guests of jet aircraft roared past the reviewing stand the radio commentator said some of their crews had taken part in the "liberation" of the Tachen islands (evacuated by

Nationalist forces in 1955) with screw propeller aircraft.

Parading infantry units included veterans of the Manchurian "liberation" and Korean wars.

Fourfold

As the last of the troops filed past, the commentator said the fourfold objectives of China's armed forces were consolidation of national defence, liberation of Taiwan, safeguarding of peace and reconstruction of the fatherland.

Colourfully attired girls carrying placards showing the nation's industrial and other achievements headed the parade of civilian formation.—Reuter.

Watchman Assaulted Mate

A Malaysian ship's watchman was fined \$40 by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning for assaulting a colleague.

Aziz Rahman, 26, of 30, Shelly Street, admitted he hit his mate, Kwong, Mar-biu, in the face during a quarrel early this morning.

Defendant also had to pay \$30 compensation.

STOLE FROM COLONEL'S CAR: MAN GETS 2 YEARS

Yuen Cheong, 26, was today sentenced to two years for stealing \$44 in cash and personal property worth \$948 from the car of Col. E.O. Burns.

He admitted pilfering from the car while Col. Burns was swimming at South Bay on September 12.

Judge B. J. Jennings of Victoria District Court congratulated the detectives who caught Yuen soon after the theft with the loot in his possession.

Guest Artist

Reynaldo Romero-Azules, pianist, will play as guest artist in the Hongkong Music Training Centre for the Blind Second Anniversary Concert to be held on October 18 in Hongkong and two days later in Kowloon.

The concert is a contribution to the Festival of the Arts.

\$100,000 Bail For Man On 14 Charges

Chan Koon-pak, a businessman, today pleaded not guilty to 14 larceny, false pretences, and bankruptcy charges. Judge B. J. Jennings of Victoria District Court set bail at \$100,000.

Judge Jennings stipulated the bail for Chan should comprise \$25,000 cash and \$75,000 in sureties.

He also remanded the accused until December 29 against Chan, alleges that he stole from Ng Shu-chun 300 ordinary shares of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company Limited and 323 shares of the Ngai Sang Co. Limited.

Two false pretences charges involve a total of \$22,000. The eleven remaining charges allege that he failed to disclose assets to bankruptcy trustees and made mis-statements concerning his affairs.

U.S. Publisher In Hongkong

Mr Roger Fawcett, President of Fawcett Publication Inc., of New York, accompanied by his wife, arrived here this morning by PAA from Tokyo in the course of a four-month round-the-world tour.

After leaving here they will go to Manila and from there to Australia and New Zealand. Then they will pass through Singapore on their way to Europe and home.

OAG's Watch Made Geiger Counter Blink

The gold watch of Mr Claude Burgess caused a geiger counter light at the Royal Observatory to blink vigorously today.

The watch was placed in the lead chamber of the geiger counter during the visit of the Officer Administering the Government.

The geiger counter is a recent addition to the Royal Observatory equipment.

Mr Patrick Shanahan, in charge of the instrument, said it was acquired to test radio activity of rain water and air particles in the Colony.

Mr Shan also showed His Excellency how a calibration chamber worked.

Quake Charts

In the Seismograph Department, Mr P. Peterson showed a number of earthquake charts recorded recently.

He also showed Mr Burgess the various instruments for measuring earth movement.

Earlier at the Radio-Sonde Station in King's Park, Mr Burgess watched a balloon carrying radio-sonde equipment being released.

In the operations room, Mr R. F. Apps, in charge of the station, explained how the

One Nought Too Many

Yesterday we reported that Mrs J. R. Mulligan had paid 12,000 guineas at last year's Dublin yearling sales for her record-breaking filly Paddy's Sister. The figure was incorrect. It should have been 1,200 guineas.

This Funny World



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